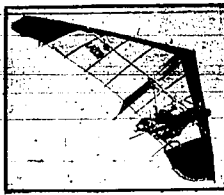




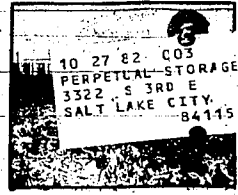
## Top coach

Gordon Brown  
is top national  
roundball pilot — D1



## Ultralights

Moth-like aircraft  
recall the origins  
of flight — C1



## Ill plants

Pathologist  
immerses fight  
uses — B1

# The Times-News

77th year, No. 178

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, June 27, 1982

50¢

## Deputy wounded; Witnesses shoot suspect

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**JACKPOT** — An Elko County sheriff's deputy was wounded critically in an exchange of gunfire Saturday morning at a rest area just south of Jackpot.

His alleged assailant then was cut down by gunfire from two campers after the man had started shooting at them with the deputy's service revolver.

Deputy Denny Lawrence, 48, of Jackpot, was shot in the left side of the head. He was listed in critical condition late Saturday night after five hours of surgery to remove bullet fragments from his brain.

Lawrence is in St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was transported Saturday morning from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

His alleged assailant, Joseph Francis Breslin, 32, San Luis Obispo, Calif., also was wounded seriously and is under guard at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was reported in critical condition.

Breslin has been charged with attempted murder.

Elko County Sheriff James Miller said the incident began when Lawrence went to investigate a minor automobile accident.

According to Elko sheriff's officials:

At about 9 a.m., Lawrence was dispatched to check on a car that had gone off the road about eight miles south of Jackpot.

Upon arriving at the accident scene, Lawrence radioed that he had found the car and was going to check the rest area just south of Jackpot for the driver.

Minutes later, Lawrence radioed from the rest area that he had found the victim and, following standard procedure, requested an ambulance.

While en route to the rest area, the ambulance crew heard a dispatch — made by an unidentified citizen — from Lawrence's radio that the deputy had been shot. Steve Pagni of the Nevada State Highway Patrol and Cpl. Dan Peterson of the Elko sheriff's office, both based in Jackpot, were dispatched to the rest area.

According to witnesses questioned by police, Lawrence approached Breslin, who was sitting in a chair,

covered with a blanket and drinking a cup of coffee given to him by some campers. Lawrence asked Breslin, who appeared to be shaken up, how he was feeling, then returned to his patrol car, which was parked about six feet away, with Breslin's driver's license to fill out an accident report.

At that point, Breslin allegedly got up from the chair, pulled out a .22-caliber handgun, walked up behind the deputy and shot him in the head.

Breslin then reportedly pulled Lawrence's .357 magnum revolver

from his holster and began firing at the eight to 10 people in the rest area. Two campers armed with a .22 and a .357 handgun, returned the fire and hit Breslin several times.

When the other officers arrived, the shooting had ended and both men were on the ground.

"We have no motive as yet," Miller said. "As far as we can determine, it was an unprovoked attack. According to the witnesses, the officer was very polite and asked about the victim's well-being. He was just filling out a standard accident when he was shot."

## New game offers 'feel' of farming

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you've always wanted to raise the likes of cotton, peanuts, soybeans and corn, a game sold in Twin Falls may be your ticket to the opportunity.

"Rich Farmer-Poor Farmer" gives players the chance to buy and develop farms, spend hundreds of dollars on herbicides, suffer crop damage, struggle with grain embargos and rake in the bonuses of tax rebates, increased income and high prices paid for stored soybeans.

Billed as "A Down to Earth Game of Farming," the board game, created by an Alabama farm couple, is intended to educate the public with the realities of small-scale agriculture.

The seed for the game germinated in 1978, when disgruntled farmers formed "tractorolers" in Washington, D.C. to publicize their dissatisfaction with the lot of the American farmer.

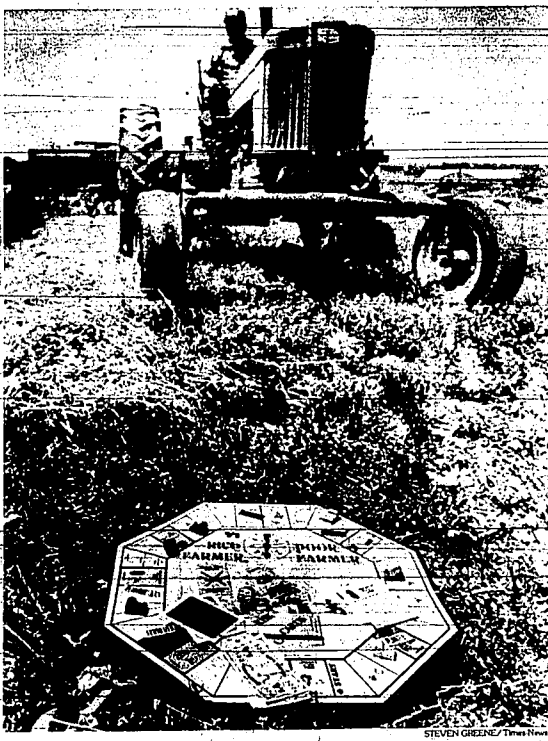
Among the participants was Donald McDonald, a soybean and poultry farmer from Hartselle, Ala. He says he returned home from the Washington protest and vented his frustrations by developing "Rich Farmer-Poor Farmer" as a way to spread his message about farming in America.

"Playing this game is like sitting in the tractor seat, more or less," says McDonald's wife, Suzette. The game was invented with the idea of educating the general public, but Mrs. McDonald says it appears that most buyers are farmers.

And in Twin Falls, Jim Belkman, of The Homestead store downtown, says he figured "Rich Farmer-Poor Farmer" would sell locally because of the Magic Valley's farm-based economy. The Homestead began stocking the game, which sells for \$13.95, this spring. Belkman says there hasn't been enough time to gauge sales.

Like Monopoly, the game revolves around the purchase and improvement of properties. Everybody gets \$25,000 in start-up money.

• See GAME Page 2



New game gives players chance to suffer typical farming problems

## Shultz may change style of U.S. policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The departure of Alexander Haig is expected to change the direction and pace of U.S. foreign policy, although the change is likely to be one of style more than substance.

As Haig demonstrated in his 18 stormy months in office, style is an important part of a secretary of state's ability to deal with the rest of the world and the rest of the administration.

With 2 1/2 years left in this administration, the timing of the switch will make it possible for Haig's designated successor, George Shultz, to put his stamp on policy and to have more than the caretaker role Edmund Muskie had when he assumed the job in 1980 after Cyrus Vance resigned in a policy disagreement over the Iranian hostage rescue attempt.

Haig and Shultz have remarkably similar careers and political outlooks. Both were key members of the Nixon administration, and were two of the few who emerged with reputations intact. Both were remarkably successful in the high-pressure corporate world, Shultz with Bechtel, Haig with United Technology.

They are both regarded as moderate, pragmatic Republicans and both are actively opposed by conservative Republican groups for their lack of ideological fervor.

The two men also are suspect, in conservative circles, because both worked closely with — and are highly regarded by — former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Officials who have worked with both men say the main difference comes in

**Shultz confers with Reagan; World reacts to change**  
— See Stories A3

style. Haig insisted on putting his personal stamp on every important action, and that meant some important business was left undone while he concentrated on the Middle East, or the Falklands shuttle-diplomacy, or the time-consuming Versailles economic summit.

Shultz is described as much more of a team director, who delegated responsibility widely when he was economic "czar" in the Nixon administration.

Shultz would appear to side with Haig in one of the final losing battles that Haig fought — trying to moderate the economic sanctions toward the Soviet Union.

The President, on the advice of the Pentagon and White House aides, overruled Haig and extended and broadened the restrictions on the sale of equipment for the oil pipeline from Siberia to Western Europe.

On the Soviets, the main line is laid down by the president himself, and Shultz does not appear to be uncomfortable with what he has seen so far from the White House.

Some officials believe Shultz, an economist by profession, will take a stronger hand in setting economic policy for the entire government.

## Good morning!

- AgBusiness ..... B1-6
- Classified ..... C4-8
- Magic Valley ..... C1
- Obituaries ..... C2
- Opinion ..... A4
- Sports ..... D3-6
- Sunday Crossword ..... A6
- Valley Life ..... E1-8
- Weather ..... A2

## Rain, hail not expected to delay shuttle launch

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)** — An otherwise flawless countdown for the space shuttle's fourth and final test launch Sunday was threatened late Saturday by a hail storm that forced engineers to check for damage to the ship's fragile heatshield tiles.

If there is only minor damage, we feel will still be able to repair it before we pick up the countdown," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said while the countdown was in a planned "hold" period. The countdown was to resume early today for the 8 a.m. EDT launch.

"It is too early right now to speculate if there is any damage," he said.

Everything else appeared set for the flight.

Shuttle commander Thomas "Ken" Mattingly and co-pilot Henry W. Hartfield were described by their doctor as "in excellent spirits and excellent health" for the seven-day orbital voyage.

Successful completion of the flight will end the shuttle's test phase and open the way for its first operational mission in November, when it is to put

two satellites into orbit.

In another first for Columbia's third flight, it will take up a commercial experiment, a drug-processing machine that could lead to orbiting space factories.

Technical preparations for the shuttle's flight hummed along smoothly. And "the weather is going tomorrow (Sunday)," Air Force Capt. Donald L. Greene, the shuttle program's chief forecaster, said Saturday.

Greene said there appeared to be only a 20 percent chance of rain at

launch time, and the only concern was about any delays "into afternoon when there will be a greater chance of rain and thunderstorms."

The countdown has gone very well, very smooth, no problems of any significance," launch director Alfred O'Hara said at a final pre-launch briefing.

"The crew is in excellent spirits and excellent health," reported the astronauts' physician, James Vandergroft. "They're ready to go."

Mattingly, a space veteran who orbited the moon 10 years ago, and

Hartsfield, a rookie, will fly just over 112 times around the Earth in seven days on this fourth Columbia mission.

Along the way, they will activate a hush-hush Defense Department payload and carry out another series of scientific, biological and medical experiments.

Their 23-million-mile mission is to end with a touchdown at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., shortly after 7 a.m. EDT on the Fourth of July, with President Reagan and hordes of "bird watchers" on holiday expected to be on hand.

## Crisis may be nearing head

### Israeli planes blast missile sites

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Israeli warplanes attacked a Syrian missile battery Saturday in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, destroying the anti-aircraft weapons, Israeli's military command said.

The attack on the Soviet-made SAM-6 weapons came as Israel took advantage of a new cease-fire to pour in supplies and ammunition to their front lines around the besieged Lebanese capital of Beirut.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's state-run radio said Haig's resignation might force

Israel to "move swiftly" to accomplish its objectives in Lebanon, fearing the United States might adopt a tougher policy towards Israel with Haig gone.

No new fighting was reported on the ground since the truce went into effect Friday afternoon.

Lebanese officials said efforts to avert a final Israeli push on Beirut and for Palestinian guerrillas to resignations on the same day of Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Lebanon's Prime Minister Chirif Wazzan.

Haig's resignation left U.S. envoy

Philip Habib without top-level guidance from the State Department, but his peace mission appeared to be all but dead anyway.

At the U.N. Security Council, France proposed a resolution that would have called for Israeli forces to pull back to lines 6 miles from Beirut and for Palestinian guerrillas to withdraw from west Beirut to their camps on the city's outskirts.

The United States early Saturday vetoed the resolution because it did not also call on the PLO to disarm.



ANN MILLER Wins rodeo crown

## Jerome miss wins title as high school rodeo queen

**FILER** — Ann Miller of Jerome was crowned Miss High School Rodeo Idaho on Saturday evening to highlight the final night of the Idaho High School Rodeo at the county fairgrounds.

The Jerome girl, representing District 5, will compete for national honors in the U.S. finals, July 26 to Aug. 1 in Douglas, Wyo.

Tony Jones of Kimberly and Wendy White of Twin Falls, both representing District 6, were judged first- and second-

runners-up, respectively. The third runner-up was Terry Nelson of Rigby, representing the District 1.

The new queen shared photogenic honors with Tony Jones and won the horsemanship competition. Helen Pischner, Coeur d'Alene, was named Miss Congeniality.

The candidates were judged on personality and appearance, grand entry, horsemanship and photogenic qualities.

# Today's briefing



Bride and groom pose for pictures.

## Marie Osmond weds in temple

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Singer Marie Osmond, who grew up in front of millions of television viewers, married basketball player Stephen Craig Saturday in a Mormon temple ceremony attended only by their families.

The entertainer and her husband, 25, who played semi-pro basketball last year after starting as guard at Brigham Young University, were wed by Mormon Apostle Paul H. Dunn, "for time and all eternity."

The bride and groom later hosted a star-studded crowd of 4,000 guests Saturday at an elaborate wedding reception.

Marie, who hopes to combine music and motherhood, said she and her husband plan to have several children.

The 22-year-old bride said she met her new husband after a BYU basketball game five years ago, when he was with a date and she was with one of her brothers. They decided to marry six months ago when, Marie said, "I was miserable when I wasn't with him."

## Today's weather

Chance of thundershowers forecast for next two days

### Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Grading areas

Fair early today and partly cloudy late this evening and Monday with chance of showers or thundershowers. Gusts winds at times with strong gusts near any thundershowers. Highs near 90 today and 80s on Monday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Conditions for fieldwork will be generally good through Thursday but scattered showers and thundershowers may delay hay cutting and drying at times. Plant growth will be near normal with irrigation demands slowing due to cooler temperatures and some cloud cover. Spraying forecast is generally good with winds 8 to 14 mph. Max evaporation 28 today and 25 Monday.

### Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River-Valley areas

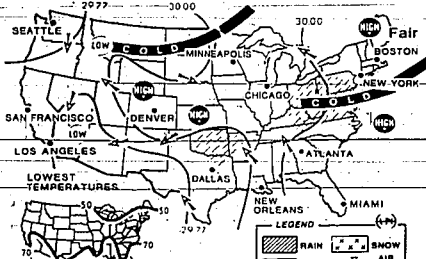
Fair and mild early today, and then partly cloudy with chance of thundershowers later in the afternoon through Monday. Strong gusts near any thundershowers. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 40s.

### Northern Utah and Nevada:

Nevada and Utah show mostly sunny and warm days today and Monday.

### Synopsis:

High pressure currently over the



### UPI WEATHER FORECAST

state has produced mostly clear skies and warm temperatures. This high pressure will be moving slowly eastward and be replaced by low pressure over the Oregon coast. The resulting moisture flow of air from the southwest will bring increased cloudiness and a threat of showers the next few days with cooling the first part of the week.

Nearly clear skies existed over the state Saturday except in the extreme northern portion where variable clouds persisted.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high temperature was 112 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. While Marquette, Mich. had the low of 33 degrees.

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	96	58	0
Albany	87	58	0
Boston	81	65	0
Chicago	86	62	0
Dallas	93	73	0
Denver	75	65	0
Des Moines	75	65	0
Detroit	74	64	0
Indianapolis	72	62	0
Houston	95	80	0
Indianapolis	83	67	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	82	62	0
Burley	85	65	0
Hailey	81	61	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	79	48	0
St. Louis	84	64	0
San Francisco	53	43	0
Seattle	52	37	0
Spokane	52	37	0
Washington	59	71	0

## The Times-News

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Subscription Rates: City home delivery — \$66 per week; Sunday \$45 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.35 per week. Rural motor route delivery — \$125 per week; Sunday \$60 per week; Daily and Sunday \$1.45 per week. Mail subscriptions paid in advance (available only where carrier delivery is not maintained) — Daily and Sunday, 1 month \$2.35; 3 months \$16.95; 6 months \$32.10; 12 months \$64.20. Daily only, 1 month \$2.85; 3 months \$17.55; 6 months \$34.20; 12 months \$68.40. Special student and servicemen rates, \$4.00 per month for Daily and Sunday.

The Times-News is published daily at 133 Third Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401 by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho by The Times-News (UPS 41-090). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 80-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

## State GOP platform adopted

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The State Republican party Saturday endorsed right-to-work, silver currency and stronger drunk driving laws plans.

Wrapping up their three-day convention in Coeur d'Alene, the platform for the November's election included plans opposing abortion as a form of contraception and called for repeal of the state prevailing wage law for public-works contracts.

The delegates also passed a resolution condemning Evans for not threatening to sign this year's right-to-work bill. The International Brotherhood of America did not accept a union local's vote to agree to a 25 percent wage cut for workers at Bunker Hill as a condition for sale of the firm to a private Idaho investor group.

The convention also endorsed a resolution calling for all gubernatorial appointees to the Northwest Power Planning Council to "be selected from people who will only have the best interest of Idaho energy's resources at heart."

The group also approved resolutions calling for a federal balanced budget and endorsed Rep. George Hansen's single rate income tax plan.

The GOP state caucus also passed a resolution opposing any form of increased taxes.

## Guatemalan rebel sees victory

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A Guatemalan guerrilla leader, in a rare interview published Saturday, said only U.S. military aid can slow a rebel victory to oust President Efraim Rios Montt.

"Rios Montt is crazy. The man is crazy," said Comandante Manuel, a leader of the Organization of the People in Arms; in an interview with reporters from the leftist Mexican daily Uno Mas Uno who spent several days at a rebel camp in Guatemala's western highlands.

Manuel said the four rebel groups in the country have put aside differences and "sooner or later" will defeat Guatemala's military government.

"Without U.S. aid our victory is close," Manuel said. "But on the other hand (in the case of U.S. aid) it will take more time, and more of the peoples' blood will be spilled."

The Reagan administration recently re-established military aid to Guatemala.

Manuel said the rebels are fighting for a "broadly democratic government."

"We do not want socialism or communism," he said. "We only want a government that is just towards its people."

## Plane crash kills Idaho family

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — A single-engine plane crashed in the Bridger Mountains of southwestern Montana early Thursday, killing six members of a Lewistown family.

Dead are the pilot and father, the mother and their four children. Their names were not available Thursday night.

The plane went down about 50 miles southeast of Helena near Ringling, Tranter said.

The craft was on route to Salt Lake City. It was found Thursday afternoon by a pilot who spotted plane parts scattered on the ground, Tranter said.

## Blue Lakes wreck hospitalize three

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls residents were injured in a two-car collision early Saturday morning.

Gary Stuart, 368 Teton St., was reported in serious condition and Joyce Campbell, 7014 Second Ave. E., was in fair condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Saturday night. Chris Irwin, 1595 Ninth Ave. E., was treated at the hospital and released.

According to Twin Falls police:

At about 1 a.m., a car driven by Donald Michael Schmidt, 19, 1132 Locust St. N., pulled out of an auto-parts store parking lot in the 1100 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Schmidt collided with a southbound jeep driven by Stuart.

Stuart's vehicle went across two lanes of traffic and rolled twice, coming to rest on its roof. Stuart and his two passengers, Campbell and Irwin, were thrown from the vehicle. Schmidt has been charged with driving while intoxicated.

## Flood waters dip

BOISE (UPI) — Custer County sheriff's officials say high water levels on the Salmon River from Stanley to Salmon have caused some problems in the past week, but cooler weather is likely to ease the situation.

The river at Stanley crested Tuesday and has been falling slowly since. There were no reports of flooding in Stanley or Challis.

Roads in the Sawtooth National Forest were open, but officials were discouraging camping at the partly flooded Alturas Lake campground.

## Game

Continued from Page 1

Players collect and pay rent as they move their wooden tractors around the octagonal board. Those who land on another farmer's property and cannot afford the rent must sell some of their assets to get money from the bank.

The winner is the player with the most money and farms. Other players perish as their assets dwindle.

In the winter, farmer McDonald cuts firewood, drives a truck and operates heavy equipment to make ends meet. As a result of "Rich Farmer-Poor Farmer," the family now has an interest in a small game company, as well.

"We showed it to some of the big companies, and they weren't interested," Mrs. McDonald says. "We met a printer in Decatur (Alabama)

and formed our own game company."

The farm game was a hit at a southern exposition, orders began rolling in and the fledgling game company was on its way. Also in the McJannet line is a game about the Civil War, and another called "Command Ship Invasion."

Mrs. McDonald says "Rich Farmer-Poor Farmer" is the original farm game, and since its debut, similar games have entered the market. But the McDonalds remain confident that their creation is the way to spread the word about farming.

"Farmers are the backbone of this country," McDonald says. "People need to realize it, and somebody will have to wake the nation up. I hope this game will."

William C. Fitzhugh, MD, PA.

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# Shultz and Reagan huddle to discuss speedy nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz met at Camp David with President Reagan Saturday to discuss his nomination to succeed Alexander Haig as secretary of state.

Shultz was called home from London Friday after Reagan announced Haig's unexpected resignation.

Three of Reagan's four closest advisers — White House chief of staff James Baker, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, and national security adviser William Clark — greeted Shultz as he arrived. The group promptly boarded a helicopter and flew to Camp David for a luncheon meeting with Reagan.

Haig, who suddenly resigned in a culmination of foreign policy differences with Reagan and the powerful White House staff, will remain in office pending the nomination of his "old friend" and successor.

As usual, Haig was in his spacious seventh floor office at the State Department Saturday, monitoring developments in the troubled Middle East and preparing to vacate the No. 1 post in the Cabinet.

Shultz, 61, served as labor secretary, budget director and secretary of the treasury in the Nixon administration and is well known on Capitol Hill.

He resigned as Nixon's treasury secretary in May 1974. He has been with the Bechtel Group Inc., the San Francisco-based worldwide engineering firm, for six years, as president since 1980.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he believed the nomination of Shultz would be sent to the Senate "very promptly."

Chairman Charles Percy of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled hearings on the Shultz nomination the week of July 12 and said, "I feel confident the committee will act swiftly to recommend his nomination and that the Senate will confirm him."

But Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would question Shultz at the hearings about Bechtel's ties to Saudi Arabia, one of its biggest clients. Jewish groups are concerned Shultz may "tilt" U.S. policy toward the Arabs.

Shultz was on a business trip to Norway and the White House found him to offer him the Cabinet post when he stopped off in London on his way home. He reportedly accepted without hesitation.

Shultz served on several campaign committees for Reagan, and traveled to European capitals to make preparations on Reagan's behalf for Versailles economic summit earlier this month.

In his service at Bechtel, Shultz maintained many contacts with political and business leaders around the world, especially in two areas of chief national security concern of the United States — Europe and the Middle East. He is an old friend of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Reagan greets Secretary of State-designate George Shultz

## Allies see tougher line in Shultz nomination

By United Press International

From Bonn to Tel Aviv, governments and newspapers warned Saturday that U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig's resignation signaled a tougher American policy toward two old allies, Europe and Israel.

"Behind his hawkish mask and in spite of his sometimes martial rhetoric, Haig exercised a moderate influence on the formation of diplomacy in Washington," the French daily *Le Monde* said Saturday.

Haig was known to oppose President Reagan's sanctions on American technology sales for the Soviet-European pipeline, and was a strong supporter of Israeli policy. His successor, George Shultz, is known as a "team player" with close business ties to the Arab world.

Other nations, which have been less caught up in U.S. policy disputes over

the Mideast and the Soviet Union, appeared to take the change of command at the state department in stride.

The Japanese praised Haig but also welcomed Shultz, as "a man who knows us well," in the words of Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi.

In the Middle East, the Palestine Liberation Organization welcomed Haig's resignation, accusing him of responsibility for Israel's invasion into Lebanon.

"Haig was the main pillar in the Reagan administration on which (Israeli Defense Minister Ariel) Sharon relied in his scorched-earth strategy in Lebanon," the PLO said.

State-run Israeli Radio Saturday quoted senior sources as fearing Haig's departure might prevent Israel from achieving its objectives in Lebanon. One high-ranking official admitted his resignation was a "severe blow" to Israel.

Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans, who presides over the Common Market council of ministers, said Haig's resignation was related to a "more rigid and aggressive" U.S. policy toward Europe since the Versailles economic summit.

"Nobody can prevent me from establishing a link between the fact he was a moderate — and the new policy which has emerged in the United States," he said.

In Bonn, German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was reportedly so shocked at the news that he left some 20,000 guests at his annual chancellor's party Friday night to assess the impact of the resignation with aides.

Schmidt sent a telegram to Haig, expressing sadness at his decision, although he is a close friend of Haig's replacement, Shultz.

French President Francois Mitterrand issued no public comment.

but the Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson noted Haig's views had converged with France's on European problems, "especially on matters of defense."

Shultz, on the other, has been a personal friend of former President Giscard d'Estaing since the 1960s.

### Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The first use of cocaine as a local anesthetic was made in Vienna in 1884 by Carl Koller.

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## The Times-News

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### County must look at larger question

The lawyer for the Meander Point homeowners, who are opposing Idaho Frozen Foods' plan to build a waste-water treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon, seemed to make a pretty good case that the proposal is not compatible with the site's present zoning during Friday's hearing before the Twin Falls County commission.

IFF wants to build the facility on land it owns near the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek. It plans to use a series of shallow basins to treat its potato-processing waste, which will be piped from the factory eight-and-a-half miles away.

IFF officials say they want to build their own plant because the cost of using the city's facility is too expensive. With their own facility, IFF officials say the resulting monetary savings would be significant, allowing the plant to become more competitive within the industry.

Meander Point residents, who live above the IFF canyon site, are spearheading the opposition to the proposal. They are concerned about noxious odors the plant might produce and what that could mean to their property values.

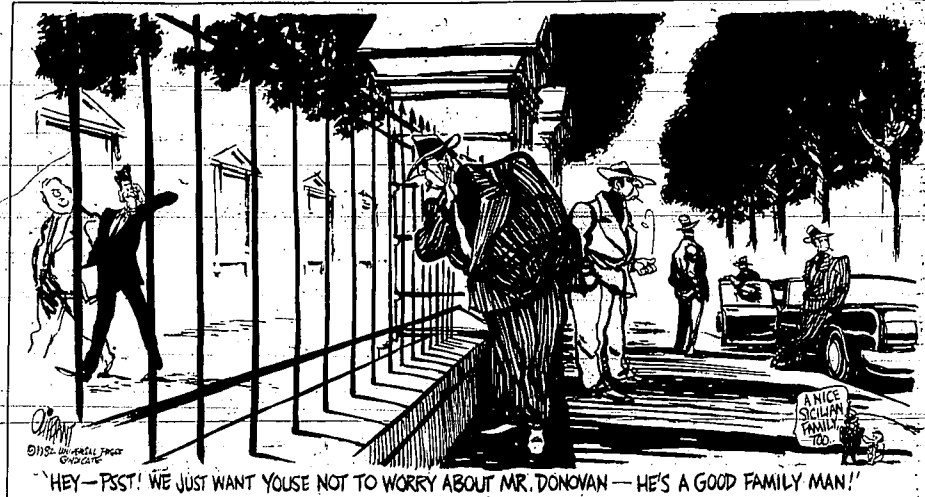
Obviously, both sides are acting out of their own self-interest. That's to be expected. But there's a larger question involved: attempting to preserve the beauty of the Snake River Canyon, one of Idaho's most spectacular areas. This question involves the self-interest of the whole community.

And who's looking out for this interest group? That's the proper role of the county commission.

Presently, the IFF site is zoned for outdoor-recreation use. Under this type of zoning, such things as agricultural pursuits, pipelines, reservoirs, public utilities, hydroelectric dams and wells are allowed. At Friday's hearing, the Meander Point lawyer questioned how a sewage treatment plant can be construed to fit that definition. It seems like a good question to us.

According to Times-News reporters who covered the hearing, IFF's representatives did not fully or adequately address that question.

The county commissioners have promised to make a decision by Thursday. That decision will be on whether IFF's proposal is compatible with the present zoning. In doing so, the county commissioners, the holders of the public trust for the entire community, must look at the larger question involved here. The potential economic impact on both IFF and the homeowners is only one consideration. We don't believe it should be the overriding one.



## Hinckley

A sampling of viewpoints on the jury's verdict

Theo Lippman Jr.

### The defense outspent the prosecution

In the immediate aftermath of the Hinckley verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity, a lot of senators introduced legislation to change the law. They were yielding to an irresistible impulse. They lacked an awareness of reality. For the fact is, any law devised by the hand and mind of man can be beaten by a defendant with a million bucks to spend on lawyers and psychiatrists.

You could pass a law limiting fees for trial-related psychiatric consultation to \$4.30 an hour, plus car-fare, but that would still leave you the lawyers' fees. The Constitution forbids limiting lawyers' fees — ask any constitutional lawyer. And when the defense outspends the prosecution on lawyers, the defense wins.

Guilt, innocence, sanity have nothing to do with it. It is true in every case in the annals of crime from lowest to highest. They got Nixon not because he was guilty (he was) but because more money was spent on lawyers for the Ervin Committee, the House Judiciary Committee and the Watergate

special prosecutor than was spent on Nixon's defense.

John Hinckley's lawyer, Vincent J. Fuller of Edward Bennett Williams' firm, said on leaving the courtroom Monday: "Another day, another dollar." That's a metaphorical dollar. The exact figure on how much the lawyers got for this case is not known, but Williams, who also owns the Orioles, is planning to reduce ticket prices by 10 percent.

Some experts in the field of law and psychiatry say Hinckley would have been better off had he been found guilty. Then he would have been sent to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners at Springfield, Mo., or the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, N.C., instead of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, D.C.

The two prisons offer better psychiatric care than does the hospital, many professionals believe. They have much smaller inmate populations, much more modern facilities. St. Elizabeth's is

understaffed, underfunded and not on a subway stop.

The battle of psychiatrists is not over. Hinckley is entitled to have a hearing on whether he is dangerous. If most of the psychiatric testimony is that he's not, he will be set free. Wouldn't Jody Foster love that? We don't think it will ever happen. Public opinion is much too powerful a deterrent. But it could.

In this hearing, the government psychiatrists, who argued at the trial that Hinckley was sane, will now argue that he is insane, and the defense psychiatrists, who said he was insane, will argue that he is sane.

The psychiatrists won't reverse themselves. That would be unethical. They'll swap teams. Williams is trading four of his psychiatrists to the U.S. attorney for three of his, plus a left-handed pitcher and a high draft choice.

Theo Lippman Jr. writes his column for the Baltimore Sun.

Reg Murphy

### Jury should not have to rule on defendant's mental state

Some of my best friends are getting hurt or killed — by people who pay experts to say they are insane.

Some others of my best friends are so sick with disgust that they have begun to question the competence of juries.

I'm with my friends.

George Moscone was the mayor of San Francisco. On Saturday afternoons he would drop by my bachelor apartment overlooking the bay and the Golden Gate Bridge.

He told me one day that his son was afraid he would be killed by assassins. We told each other the young man's fears were unfounded. There was no need to worry.

Within a month the son was at his father's funeral. Dan White, a former member of the city's Board of Supervisors, had marched into

City Hall, killed Mayor Moscone in his office, crossed the hall and killed a city supervisor, Harvey Milk.

White was tried before a jury. Testimony showed that he was distraught because his business — selling baked potatoes at Pier 39 to the tourist crowd — was doing poorly, and he had been eating too many Twinkies.

Saying he was "in a fog," White claimed he couldn't restrain himself. The jury held that he did not show enough evil intent to commit murder. He was convicted of manslaughter.

It is not clear what the jury would have required of White to find evil intent when he killed two public officials. What was manifest was that the public despised the decision. It rioted at City Hall.

John W. Hinckley Jr. chose the most public

spot he could find and fired a pistol at the most public figure he could find. He used the most devastating bullets he could buy. And he captured for a young woman — showing off, they used to call it.

Rich parents with a half-million dollars to spend on defense found skilled psychiatrists to testify that young John was mentally unbalanced.

When the Hinckley verdict came in, it was clear that a befuddled jury was so appalled up in psychiatric jargon that it forgot to think straight about the man who — thank God! — couldn't shoot straight.

All this carried me back to a painful experience in Atlanta a few years ago. Telling the story one more time won't hurt, and it

might lend a little weight to the argument that is sure to follow.

An armed man in his 30s came to my home one night, took me away, tied my hands and feet behind me and kept me in the trunk of a car and various rooms for about 50 hours.

He forced me to make radio broadcasts and missed no opportunity to gain notoriety for his self-proclaimed American Revolutionary Army. After my newspaper paid \$700,000 and I was released, he was caught and tried and eventually convicted.

A psychiatrist took the stand to proclaim that the kidnapper was suffering from a mental illness.

Having spoken his piece, the doctor went into the hall to discuss the case with reporters. He told them he had recently

become interested in astrology and that he had discovered that the defendant had been under a bad sign at the time of the kidnapping.

The fact is that jurors generally are incapable of telling which of the doctors are right when they deliver completely opposite diagnoses of the same person's psyche. Jurors should not be subjected to that test of right and wrong.

The law needs to be changed. If it isn't, some more of my friends are going to get hurt — or killed — by people who have the perfect alibi: insanity.

Reg Murphy is the publisher of the Baltimore Sun.



Mike Royko

### Shooting people is 'normal' behavior in this country

I ran into Joe Tuffnut, one of my favorite average Chicagoans, and noticed that wisps of steam were rising from his head.

Why is steam rising from your head? I asked.

"Because I'm fuming with rage," he said.

"That always happens when I fume with rage."

"Of course, I had forgotten. But why are you fuming with rage?"

"What else? The Hinckley insanity verdict. It's crazy. How can one jury say that Hinckley is crazy and another jury say that this guy Parker is sane?"

Parker?

"Sure, you remember him. The guy from the University of Illinois."

Oh, yes, Robert N. Parker.

"Do you remember what he did?"

Yes, he embezzled about \$600,000 in public funds.

"Right. And do you remember what he used the money for?"

As I recall, he spent it on several ladies of the night.

"Right. He blew the dough on good-looking

hookers. And do you remember how much sex he got for his money?"

If I'm not mistaken, he didn't have sex with any of 'em.

"Correct? See what I mean?"

No, I'm not sure that I do.

"Look. Here you have a middle-aged mope who steals \$600,000 from his employer, even though he knows he's going to eventually get caught. Then, he spends the \$600,000 on hookers, but he doesn't make it with them. Not even once!"

No?

"So are you going to tell me that a guy who steals \$600,000 and gives it to hookers, and doesn't make it with them even once, isn't off his rocker?"

I suppose he's strange.

"You suppose? Go up to the first 50 guys on the street and ask them if they would spend \$600,000 on a babe — any babe — and not expect a roll in the sack, and see what they'll say. Every one of them would say: 'You think I'm crazy? And they're right.'"

What is your point?

"The Parker jury should have been found

insane. The minute they said that Parker was sane, the judge should have said: 'You have found that it is sane to spend \$600,000 on stolen funds on hookers without having sex. Therefore, I sentence the jury to be confined in a booby hatch. You're as nuts as Parker is.'"

I see your point. But why are you upset that Hinckley was found to be insane?

"Because he didn't do anything really crazy."

Not crazy? He shot several people.

"What's crazy about that? Shooting people is almost normal behavior in this country. Don't you read the newspapers? In only a month or two, more people are shot to death in this country than were killed on both sides in the Falklands."

True, but that doesn't mean it isn't crazy.

"Are you saying that entire towns are crazy?"

Entire towns?

"Sure. We now have a new trend — towns passing laws requiring that every household have a gun. And nobody is locking those people up in the violent ward."

But that's different.

"What's different? Last week a guy on the North Side flipped out, threw his furniture around and threatened to hit some cops with a towel holder. So a cop killed him. For waving a towel holder. Nobody says that's crazy."

But Hinckley didn't shoot just anybody. He shot the president.

"Wait a minute. There are people shot every day because somebody didn't like a remark they made in a bar, right?"

Right.

"And there are people shot because they might have cut somebody off in traffic, right?"

Right.

"And there are people shot for the \$20 in their wallets or the \$50 in their cash registers, right?"

Right.

"So what is so surprising that when the country is on the edge of a depression but is spending billions on weapons, somebody would take a shot at the guy in charge?"

Are you implying that shooting at President Reagan is a sane act? That's a terrible thing

to say.

"Wait a minute. The government prosecutors tried to prove that Hinckley was sane, so they must have thought that shooting at Reagan wasn't crazy."

I guess that's true.

"And polls show that three out of four average citizens thought Hinckley should have been found sane, so the majority of Americans didn't think what he did was crazy, right?"

It looks that way.

"So who am I to argue with the government prosecutors and the majority of Americans? If they say that what Hinckley did was sane, I'll go along with it."

But how do you think the victims feel about it?

"I don't know. But I do know that Reagan is against gun controls. So he must think that guys like Hinckley can't be all bad. And what's a good enough for him is good enough for me."

Mike Royko writes his commentary column for the Chicago Sun-Times.



Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

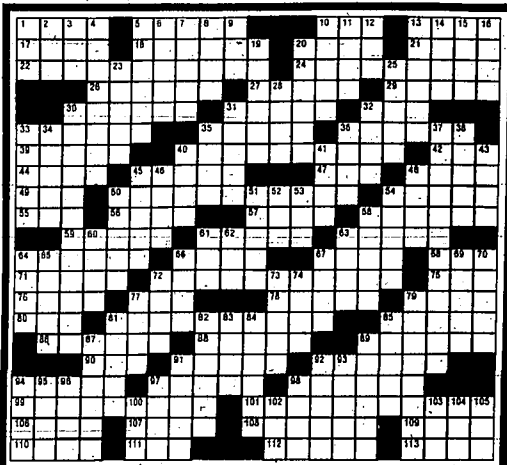


FATHER'S DAY  
By Alfio Mici

## ACROSS

- 1 Item for Merlin  
5 Edible mushroom  
10 Eat-all  
13 All London's state abbr.  
17 Stravinsky  
18 Aalen peninsula  
20 Regatta items  
21 Amariella plant  
22 Saturday, 8 AM  
23 12:30 PM  
24 Saturday, 8:30 AM  
26 Snapshots  
27 Badgerlike animal  
29 Migrant workers  
30 Treeless plains  
31 Part of a bee's proboscis  
32 Long-tailed spe  
33 Pitchman's talks  
35 Levantine  
36 Unwholesome emanation  
38 Golf tees  
40 Saturday, 9 AM  
42 Sort  
44 Table scraps  
45 One of Verdi's librettists  
47 "— was saying"  
48 1012 to Caesar  
49 Electrical unit  
50 Saturday, 12:30 PM  
54 Cyprinoid fish  
55 Eas follower  
56 N.C. college  
57 Londoner's attention-getting words

## THE Sunday Crossword

(formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword)  
Edited by Herb Ettenson

- 101 Sunday, all day  
106 Gaelic  
107 Morse code  
108 Garment feature  
109 Emerald Isle  
110 Forest creature  
111 Finial  
112 Abalone  
113 Repudiate  
DOWN  
1 Halaplace  
2 Ripen  
3 "— As A  
4 Fella back  
5 Gumshoe  
6 Ryan or Tatum  
7 Page  
8 Ostrich's cousin  
9 Saturday, 4 PM  
10 "You—mouthful"  
11 Piece of shot  
12 Arctic explorer  
13 Ten dime  
14 "Town"  
15 West Point freshman  
16 Excuses  
17 Concert hall  
18 "Walt's" instrument  
19 Utopian  
20 Saturday, 9 PM to ?  
30 Saturday, 1 PM  
31 "— gravity (Newton's find)  
32 New Zealand  
33 Recreation  
34 Use a food processor  
35 "And — bed"  
36 TV show  
37 Saturday, 5 PM  
38 Outlander  
40 Department  
41 Like a Cluny product  
42 Confection  
43 Foul water  
44 Sioux Indian  
45 Husband, in Paris  
46 City on the Air  
47 Ship  
48 Dos Passos  
49 Title  
50 Fabray, familiarly  
51 "— pass Go"  
52 Roadside accommodation  
53 Buchwald et al.  
54 Headwear  
55 Six of verse  
56 Miss Chase  
57 Lemon or Dover  
58 Holy book  
59 Fortune  
67 War god  
68 Mel of Israel  
69 Kind of system  
70 Denomination  
71 Ripped fabric  
72 Williams or Warnol  
73 Stadium section  
74 Attired in a printed fabric  
81 Obese  
82 Stores  
83 Hammer part  
84 Skewered treat  
85 Ferber title  
87 More noisy  
89 Saturday, 7 PM  
91 Florence's — Palace  
92 About Ben —  
93 Shore or French  
94 Had creditors  
95 Dreadful  
96 Different  
97 Scenery item  
98 Czech river  
100 Summer cooler  
102 UN org.  
103 Contented  
104 Sea flyer  
105 Alfonso was one

## Museums hunt for economic aids

PHILADELPHIA (Newhouse) — Museums — are compensating for dwindling government support by reducing their hours and sharing exhibits as they search for ways to offset rising operating costs.

The museums' new economic status was among the topics discussed this week when 2,500 museum administrators met at the 77th annual conference of the American Association of Museums.

The theme of this year's conference was "Toward the Future: External Changes" — an appropriate title in a year in which financial constraints are forcing museums to reassess their role in society. Several government and corporate representatives advised museum administrators on ways to achieve fiscal health.

"A museum must know to whom it wishes to appeal and in which areas it chooses to 'concentrate and excel,'" said Edward G. Jefferson, chairman and chief executive officer of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Jefferson told the conference the business community will be unable to entirely fill the gap left by reductions in many government-supported programs — "even if we dramatically increase our contributions."

He said museums must have disciplined, long-range planning and prudent management.

Francis S.M. Hodson, chairman of the federal government's National Endowment for the Arts, described several current trends in museum management that are expanding attendance. They include exhibiting and cooperative acquisitions and programming.

"Everybody benefits with cooperative and sharing programs," Hodson said in an interview. "The lending museum and the receiving museum get wider audiences; consumers get a chance to see a first-class collection when they normally wouldn't have seen it; and the loaned show can also aid in fund-raising efforts."

The association has created a special commission — the Commission on Museums for a New Century.

## Now you know...

By United Press International

About 80 percent of the candidates who apply to deposit sperm in a sperm bank are rejected because their sperm count is not high enough.

tury — which is charged with defining the role of museums in society, their obligations to the nation's cultural heritage and their responsibilities to their audiences.

Joel N. Bloom, commission chairman and director of Philadelphia's Franklin Institute, said the commission report will help museums better serve the changing needs of their visitors and community.

"Today we have to deal with a different kind of person coming to museums — one who expects much

more," Bloom said in an interview. "Due to so many technological advancements, it is harder for museums today to attract visitors because it takes more to excite a person."

"With home computers, video machines and other technical gadgets becoming more and more popular, museums are bound to be looked at a different light. People will either crave the realistic nature of museum treasures or they will choose to ignore them. This is one of the things the commission will be looking at."

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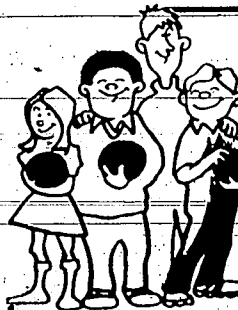
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## Raccoons kill three rare cranes

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — Marauding raccoons eluded patrol traps and an electrified fence to kill a third rare crane last week, triggering an intensive hunt by a professional hunter and trained dogs.

The third bird — a 3 1/2-foot, 10-pound Stanley crane called "L. Presume" — was found dying in its pen at the International Crane Foundation.

"Staff members patrolling the pen area heard the bird's distress call shortly after 1:30 a.m.," said Mona Burdick, the foundation's office manager. "It had teeth wounds on its neck and died — hours later."

The electrified fence was placed around the pens Thursday as an extra security measure after two cranes were killed in as many nights. Foundation workers also patrolled the area to prevent further attacks, she said.

"It's like a nightmare," said foundation administrator Joan Fordham. "We thought we had the problem solved."

A raccoon was seen coming from one of the pens, but the crane in that cage was not injured, Ms. Burdick said. The animal that killed the Stanley crane was not seen, but was believed to be a raccoon, she said.

The foundation was stunned Tuesday by the death of Tex, a 15-year-old female whooping crane that made international headlines earlier this year when it hatched an artificially inseminated egg.

A 1-year-old Eastern Sarus crane, also on the endangered species list, was killed Wednesday night by raccoons in the same area where Tex had been kept.

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5 p.m. 'til 12 p.m.

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# San Francisco mayor applauds city's ban on handguns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dianne Feinstein has a private reason for applauding the city's handgun ban. It's the only way she can live with the tragedy of her own life.

That was Nov. 27, 1978, the day she became the first woman mayor of San Francisco.

Her predecessor, George Moscone, and Supervisor Harvey Milk lay dead in their offices, victims of pistol bullets. Moscone had tried to get city gun control law earlier, when Robert Kennedy was assassinated.

"This affected me as an individual," Mrs. Feinstein told UPI after San Francisco became the first large city in the country to ban private possession of pistols.

"What I see in the streets affects me as mayor," she said. "I am absolutely

convinced that in a society like ours handguns are increasingly playing a devastating role.

"Look! Eleven thousand people in the United States lost their lives by handguns last year. Right across the border in Canada, where they have tight registration laws and good controls, the figure was 60."

Mrs. Feinstein would like to see her city's move become a national groundswell. She said numerous public opinion surveys show that the people want gun control.

She said easy access to a handgun contributed to John W. Hinckley's irrational attack on President Reagan.

"The more handguns proliferate through our society, the more they fall into the hands of criminals, juveniles

and mental incompetents," Feinstein said. "It has produced, I think, a level of chaos and it's just a major concern throughout the United States."

The handgun ban needs a routine second vote of approval by the city supervisors, probably next week, and will go into effect 30 days after the mayor signs it.

Residents will have 30 days to dispose of their pistols, then such ownership will be a misdemeanor, with maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The ban exempts rifles or shotguns, and collectors, target-shooting hobbyists and security officers.

H.L. Richardson, a Republican state legislator from Southern California, called Mrs. Feinstein a "jackass."

An "I hate San Francisco" campaign was announced by Michael Kenyon, executive director of the Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms. He said his group would seek to "impact" San Francisco's biggest industry, tourism and conventions.

The town of Chiloquin, Ore., passed a law this month requiring every family to keep a gun. The Oroville, Calif., city council is considering a similar law as a protest against the anti-gun movement.

The day after San Francisco passed its law, the Berkeley city council, across the bay, adopted a similar pistol ban. Berkeley city fathers had been waiting for another California city to act.

The laws are similar to one passed several months ago in Morton Grove, Ill., and upheld by federal courts.

Mrs. Feinstein said Congress and state legislatures are suffering a "paralysis" on the subject because of the powerful gun lobby.

"I think they are very loud," they have a lot of money. They are very aggressive. They have swayed the times. But the tide is changing. Other cities in California are considering laws. We have every intention of carrying out the legislation here.

## Midwest wheat fields rotting due to rainfalls

TWIN FALLS, Okla. (UPI) — Incessant rains have turned America's breadbasket into a quagmire of rotting wheat fields.

In Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, the spring rains that had raised hopes of a record wheat harvest of 873 million bushels have refused to stop, leaving combines stuck in mud and farmers unable to cut wheat.

The optimum period for harvesting the wheat has passed in many areas, and only a small percentage of the crop has been cut. Continuing rains threaten to keep farmers out of fields for many more days.

No official was ready to predict how many bushels would be lost to the rains. They said, however, it would not cause a national shortage because the government has 1.16 billion bushels in storage.

The mature wheat deteriorates in quality as it remains in the fields, dropping the price for a crop that already costs more to produce than it returns. Sun, wind, rain and disease attack the plants in the fields. Rains also spur growth of weeds and cheat grass, which clogs combines and further lowers the price.

Much wheat has fallen below 60 pounds a bushel, the weight required for a Class A rating. Some already is too poor for human consumption and will become animal fodder, officials said.

Kansas was expecting a crop of 488 million bushels, breaking a record of 426 million; Oklahoma 231 million bushels compared to a record 217 million; and Texas 164 million bushels down from a record 183 million last year.

In Kansas, the unusually heavy precipitation has caused the spread of scab and septoria, fungi that shrivel wheat kernels and reduce the yield.

Bill Willis, a professor of plant pathology at Kansas State, said diseases could destroy 5 to 10 percent of the wheat crop in some parts of Kansas.

In southeastern Kansas, farmers reported a yield of 22.2 bushels an acre, compared to a normal harvest of 30 bushels an acre.

"There's going to be some wheat that's poorer than that down at the bottom, some at less than 10 bushels," said Jerry VanLeeuwen of Walnut, president of the Neosho County Farm Bureau.

"We had 50 bushels last year, but if we get half that amount this year we'll be lucky. If we get any more rain it's really going to get serious."

A major wheat-growing area of Texas has the harvest is 71 percent of normal but damp, cool weather in the high plains of the Panhandle and Wichita Falls and Vernon has slowed the harvest. Kenneth Porter of the

Texas A&M University extension center in Bushland said considerable losses could occur if fields do not dry.

Porter said no more than 20 percent of the Panhandle's wheat has been cut.

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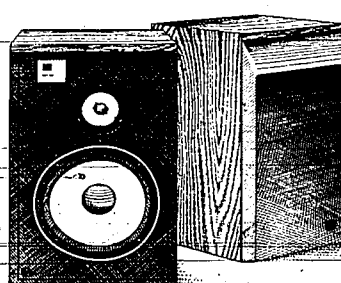
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## Fruit fly found in San Joaquin, spraying begins

STOCKTON, Calif. — Discovery of a single Mediterranean fruit fly in the crop-rich San Joaquin Valley brought swift air attacks with malathion spray Saturday over nine square miles to stop a potential threat to the state's \$1.4-billion agriculture industry.

The find in a locust tree in a residential area of south Stockton could mean the realization of state agriculture officials' worst fears that the voracious insect has been carried across the coastal mountains into the San Joaquin Valley where more than 250 crops could be attacked.

State officials plan aerial spraying of malathion every week over the new find for the rest of the summer.

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# Korea, U.S. battle at armistice talks

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — A table-topping, clenched-fist shouting match erupted between American and North Korean armistice officials Saturday amid charges that U.S. spy planes are flying over North Korea.

The argument, triggered by disagreement over a minor procedural matter, was the most heated at the talks in 18 years.

At one point, a U.S. Navy rear admiral shouted, "Shut up and get away!" at a North Korean interpreter.

The 30-minute dispute drowned the 41th meeting of the Korean Armistice Commission — between American-led United Nations Command officials and North Korean officials in confusion.

The meeting, which was public and attended by reporters, had been called by North Korea to discuss charges of armistice violations. It was held one day after the 32nd anniversary of North Korea's invasion of South Korea in 1950.

North Korea accused the Americans of flying high-speed SR-71 reconnaissance planes with over its territory recently.

The chief UNC delegate, U.S. Navy Rear Adm. James G. Storms, denied the charge, saying the SR-71 flights are carefully controlled so they do not violate North Korean air space.

The "squabble-broke-out" when Storms tried to read his final statement following a three-hour speech by the North Korean delegate, Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyong.

Han interrupted to remind Storms of a procedural agreement calling for a 20-minute recess after three hours of

meeting.

But Storms angrily replied, "I don't intend to propose a recess." He argued the agreement on the 20-minute break had been set aside in the past when it threatened to delay a final statement.

Han, helped by an interpreter, protested loudly and pounded the table with clenched fists. The interpreter angered Storms with repeated interruptions.

"You sit down, shut up and get away," Storms finally shouted at him.

Other officials at the meeting also began shouting at each other until a South Korean major general mediated the dispute and persuaded the North Koreans to accept Storms' final statement.

Storms then calmly read his statement, which accused North Korea of using the meetings for propaganda purposes.

It was the worst argument since 1966, when North Korean delegates walked out in protest against the showing of a film inside the conference room on the development of South Korea.

In 1969, a U.S. general and North Korean general sat across at table at Panmunjom from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. without speaking to each other until the North Korean finally stalked out.

SHOP SUNDAY 12-4

# THE BON

TWIN FALLS

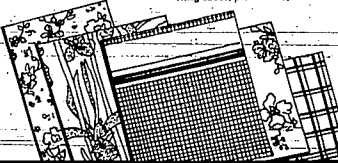
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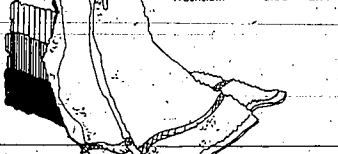


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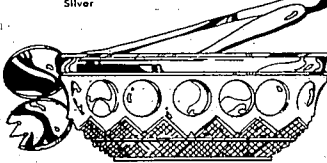


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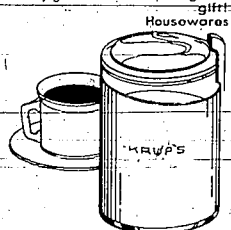
	reg.	sale
Salt bowl w/servers	16.00	9.99
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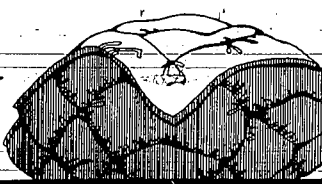


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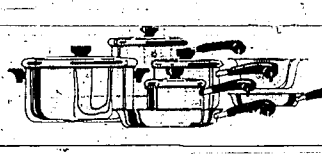


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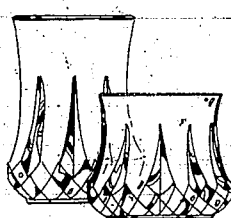
	reg.	sale
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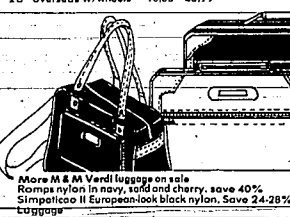


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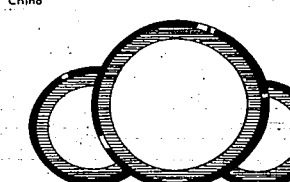


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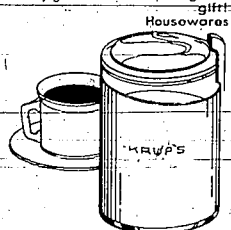
	reg.	sale
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5-pc. competer	70.00	59.99
7-pc. hostess	75.00	59.99
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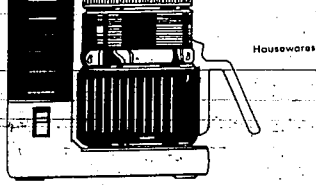
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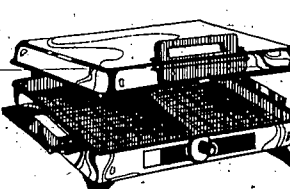
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# Federal proposal for land tract little changed from draft

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A federal proposal for managing a block of land south of Twin Falls usually is unchanged from a draft that pleased livestock operators but angered sportsmen.

The draft environmental-impact statement, analyzing proposals for managing more than 23,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management range that straddles south of Twin Falls and Buhl to the Nevada border, was released at the end of January. A public hearing on the plan was held in Twin Falls during the spring. The final environmental-impact statement

was released last week, making six changes — none of which amounted to more than 12 words — from the 116-page draft statement.

Thus, the tone of the final study remains unchanged from the draft study that drew this comment from rancher Charlotte Crockett of Hansen: "My compliments and sympathy on all the work that has gone into the environmental-impact statement draft we have received."

Crockett is one of 61 ranchers who use the range in the study area for grazing. The BLM proposal would allow grazing to continue at about the average level of the past six years. The long-term goal would be to increase livestock grazing by almost 30 percent

through a series of range improvements, such as fencing and water projects, and through the increased productivity of the range that would result from the management plan.

The BLM will make its final decision on the plan after allowing additional public comments until July 20. Comments should be made to the Burley District BLM office. Copies of the study are available from that office, or the state BLM office in Boise.

In written comments received by the bureau in reaction to its draft proposal, and at the Twin Falls hearing, sportsmen complained that this proposal shortchanges the wildlife in the region, such as mule deer, sage grouse and antelope.

"I urge you to reconsider your decision and select an alternative which portrays a better land ethic," wrote Carl Nellis of Jerome. Nellis is active in the Idaho Conservation League.

"My impression is that the area is already being impacted by too much livestock use," Nellis said. "Another objection I have is that nearly all 'improvements' are for livestock." He favored an alternative BLM proposal that would improve wildlife habitat and preserve scenic values as much as possible without — in the words of the BLM study — "complete disruption of the social and economic conditions associated with the livestock industry."

In Nellis's view, that was the only

alternative presenting "anything near a balanced approach to multiple-use management."

Comments from the state Department of Fish and Game were similar. "Even though the proposed action allocates sufficient forage to satisfy the needs of big-game populations projected by the department through 1990, we find it lacking."

But the Idaho Cattlemen's Association submitted comments praising the BLM study. "The proposed action would benefit the economy, while providing multiple use for natural resources in this area for livestock production, recreation, hunting and fishing," the group wrote.

Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Agri/Business

New business, Tradewinds B2

Sylvia Porter: Savings bond rates up B3

Regional, national farm news B4-6

### Oregon-based plant pathologist covers Northwest

## Expert knows his peas — and his viruses

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Plant pathologist Richard Hampton takes delight in the challenge presented by viruses that can make farmers cringe in fear for their crops.

But Hampton is no ghoul who morbidly hopes for misfortune to befall farmers. He views viruses as a fact of life, which he, by training and inclination, has the tools to fight. Solving problems posed by a virus is where Hampton finds his joy.

An outbreak of a serious virus in a crop "does cause the heart of a plant pathologist to palpitate," Hampton says. But the thrill comes from working to solve the problem thrust upon him, he says, and he views that work as "his privilege."

"I'm one of the most optimistic people I know," Hampton says. "I can't think of anything in the world I would rather have done for my career. Problem-solving has to be one of the most interesting things in this life."

Hampton is a bean, pea and lentil-virus specialist based at Oregon State University in Corvallis. He has worked there for 17 years. But his work, funded in large part by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, covers the entire Pacific Northwest. He has been defining to the Magic Valley, as he did last week to collect two "treasures" full of plant samples, about twice a year for 21 years. In addition to his research, he also consults with researchers for the pea and bean companies based here.

Two partial case studies of Hampton's work illustrate the man



Richard Hampton will use photographs of peas in field near Twin Falls to help determine reason for infection

and his methods. The first concerns pea yellows virus, which appeared in the Magic Valley in 1960 with devastating results.

About a third of the area's pea crop was affected by what was, at the time, an unknown virus. But before the year was out, Hampton had discarded a host of misleading clues to isolate the virus and identify it as pea yellows.

The second case concerns red node, a disease that turns the joints between stems and leaves on bean plants reddish brown. In severe

cases, 10 percent of a crop can be killed, Hampton says. That may sound insignificant compared to many other crop diseases — until a person walks through such a field. One out of 10 plants dying is pretty impressive, he says.

Hampton has been on the trail of red node for five years. The search for pea yellows virus was a crash course. The trail started in diseased fields of the Magic Valley and led to work in the laboratory with, among other things, some of the tens of

thousands of aphids bred for plant research at Oregon State.

Aphids are the carriers of the pea yellows virus, Hampton says, but they also carry two other viruses that commonly spread to peas.

After Hampton succeeded in isolating the new virus, he injected it into rabbits. Those rabbits produced antibodies to fight the virus. Extracting blood from the rabbits left Hampton with an antiserum of the virus suitable for further testing. It was this antiserum that he

compared to plant samples from around the world known to have been affected by pea yellows virus, discovering that the Magic Valley virus was indeed pea yellows.

What Hampton says he and other researchers may never know is why 1980 saw an explosion of pea yellows in the Magic Valley, while the disease made only a token appearance in 1981. The 1982 pea crop also appears to be moving quickly toward harvest with no widespread outbreak of the dis-

ease, he says. He has a couple of theories to explain this, but he has turned his main attention to other work. His work with pea yellows this year consists of checking pea varieties that were resistant to the disease during the 1980 outbreak to make sure new strains of the disease have not developed.

With the greater part of the pea yellows mystery solved, Hampton turned his attention to red node during his trip to the Magic Valley, hoping to take an important new step toward understanding that disease.

Previous research said the disease was transmitted by seeds of diseased plants. "Our work suggests the contrary," Hampton says.

During much of his five years tracking red node, he has taken seeds from bean plants with red node and tried to get them to produce diseased plants. The effort seems to have failed utterly, Hampton says.

Having exhausted that trail, he is beginning to search another. During this trip to the Magic Valley, he looked for weeds that are reservoirs of the strain of tobacco streak virus that causes red node. Later in the growing season, he will examine bean fields near areas where he found samples of the virus-carrying weeds to see if the disease finds its way into the bean fields.

If it doesn't, he can move on to the next question: How did it get from the weeds to the field?

"Research is questioning," Hampton says. "I've had the privilege for a quarter-century to do this work. After that much time, you can ask the right questions more readily."

## 'Unfair play,' U.S. says of computer espionage

By EDWARD CRAIG  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — As fierce as the competition is in the corporate world most firms generally play fair.

This past week the government said two firms didn't.

According to the FBI, Mitsubishi Electric Corp. and Hitachi Ltd., two Japanese giants in the electronics field, paid money for confidential data of International Business Machines Corp. As a result, nine persons, most of them employees of the two firms, have been arrested. A dozen other employees of the firms in Japan were charged with conspiracy.

The incident had the standard hallmarks of a run-of-the-mill espionage caper — early morning meetings, transfer of money inside a parking lot, theft of corporate identification badges to permit the wearers to enter off-limits building holding highly secret equipment.

### The week in business

One of the arrested men was nabbed as he was preparing to board a Tokyo-bound Japan Air Lines plane at San Francisco. In his possession, the FBI said, were tapes bearing secret IBM computer information, some of it given by IBM to the FBI to use as bait.

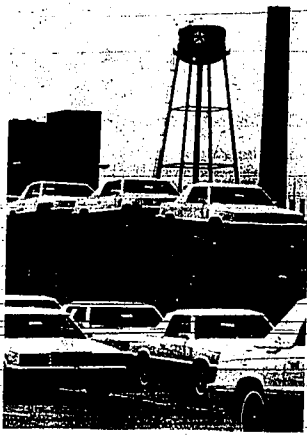
#### IBM Uncovered Clues

IBM itself turned up the first clues which led to the unraveling of the affair.

Late last summer it found out that Hitachi employees in Japan had one of its confidential computer manuals. After spending two months on an internal investigation, it turned to the FBI, which put the necessary arrests in place.

At the time the FBI was looking into industrial espionage — not necessarily by Japanese firms — in Silicon Valley, the center of the U.S. electronics industry located at San Jose, about 60 miles south of San Francisco. When IBM entered the picture, its efforts were concentrated in the direction of the Japanese firms.

A Japanese government official said the FBI operation in Silicon Valley started out to plug up a hole through which secret data was being funneled to the Soviet Union and East Europe. He said he was told



New cars plentiful but buyers scarce

this by the U.S. State Department, presumably to soothe the troubled trade waters between the two countries.

Mitsubishi and Hitachi have admitted their employees paid for the secret IBM material, but denied knowing it was stolen. They promised a legal fight to clear their reputations.

On the matter of U.S.-Japan trade, the International Trade Commission ruled that U.S. producers of high-powered amplifiers are being harmed by Japanese imports. As a result, the Commerce Department now can order penalty duties of up to 40 percent on the items.

—See WEEK Page B2

## Twin Falls County farmers passing up set-aside plan

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Large numbers of farmers in Twin Falls County apparently are deciding not to participate in part of the Reagan administration's farm price-support program.

"I don't think we'll get as large a number participating as we had thought," says Kent Kirk, the county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The program is the wheat set-aside program in which farmers were asked to reduce their wheat planting by 15 percent. In return, they are allowed to participate in several price-support programs offering protection if wheat prices fall below specified levels. The aim of the set-aside program is to encourage enough farmers to reduce production that current depressed prices will rise.

However, the set-aside program was criticized heavily by farm groups. They called it a thinly dis-

guised budget-cutting step and not a farm-protection program. They said price-support levels were too low to offer significant protection for farmers, while they were more than low enough to ensure a small cost to the federal government.

Nonetheless, farmers in large numbers filed intention-to-participate forms for the program at county ASCS offices prior to the April 16 deadline. Farmers who did not file an intention-to-participate form cannot choose now to participate in the set-aside program.

A second, and final, deadline is now approaching for farmers wishing to participate in the program. It is the response to this deadline that is turning out lower than expected in Twin Falls County.

Farmers must make a crop report by Wednesday, telling their county ASCS office how many acres they have planted of each of their crops. Either a farm owner or operator must make the report, which can be made over the phone.

"They need to call the office. We put out a map of the farm, and they identify what's planted in each field," Kirk said.

To participate in the set-aside program, a farmer's wheat acreage must be 15 percent below either his plantings last year or the average of his past two years' plantings. Corn, barley and oat set-aside programs also are available.

During intention-to-participate registration, about half the wheat growers in Twin Falls County who farm about two-thirds of the eligible acres, signed up, Kirk said. A spot check of those now making acreage reports shows that only about a fourth of the farmers actually intend to participate in the program, he said.

Even growers who are not participating in the set-aside program are not exempt from the program. This ASCS record of their plantings might be necessary if a farmer wants to participate in any of several federal programs in future years.

## Stockmen squabble about cuts in brucellosis eradication efforts

By SONJA HILLGREN  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Livestock producers are haggling over budget cuts that would reduce federal spending for brucellosis eradication by one-third next fiscal year.

Dairy producers, charging that their best-producing cows are not as careful as they should be, say they would go along with some reduction from this year's \$91-million spending level. Cattle producers agree with cuts proposed for fiscal 1983.

None of the major livestock pro-

ducers go along with Office of Management and Budget projections that spending should be pared to just \$60 million in fiscal 1983.

But buffalo producers, a tiny minority in the livestock industry, think the operation is worthless and would like it thrown out altogether because they believe they are harassed under the program.

The controversy over brucellosis eradication was aired this past week at a hearing before the House Agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry.

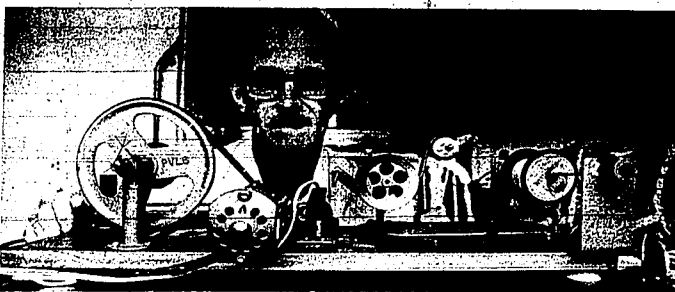
Brucellosis causes animals to abort

and can make them sterile. It is generally introduced into herds by infected animals from other herds. For producers, losses from abortion and sterility mean immediate economic loss and loss of future production. For consumers, lost animals mean less milk and meat and higher prices for the bacterial disease gets out of control.

Since the brucellosis eradication program began in 1934, infection in cattle has been cut from 11.5 to 0.42 percent. Undulant fever, the name for human brucellosis, has been reduced

—See CATTLE Page B2

## New business



STEVEN GREENE/Times News

Dave Hobson plans to reel in a lot of new customers with his fishing business

### Hobson tackles new line in shop

TWIN FALLS — Dave Hobson hopes to reel in the customers with his small business, which supplies fishing tackle and custom rod service.

For now, though, he is content to start as a small fish in a big pond. He does not intend to compete with sporting-goods stores or bait and tackle shops, he says. The first service Hobson is offering is line winding, putting nylon or fly-fishing lines on reels.

It is a simple service, which he provides out of his small apartment

behind a house at 434 Fourth Ave. W. "People always need new line," Hobson says. "It's something I know is going to be here and be promising, and does not need a large investment. I'm hoping to have them really flocking in."

He also can repair reels or perform routine maintenance. From this base, he hopes the business can grow to building custom fishing rods.

"I fished darn near all my life," Hobson says. So the idea of making a business out of something he loves

appeals to him. He only wishes he had thought of it years ago. But he is not crying about the big one that got away.

"This turned me on right quick. I've got ideas kicking around in my head," Hobson says. So he said to himself, "Why not? What have I got to lose."

If nothing else, he says, he has followed the advice of job experts who say the best way to find a job is to use your imagination and talents to create one for yourself.

### Once again, it's Fireside restaurant

JEROME — The Fireside Restaurant in Jerome is under new management for the second time in several months.

The new name, Good Earth Restaurant, has been dropped and the Fireside title is back.

The new manager, Jackie Benson of Jerome, also will serve as chef. She succeeds Kent and Kay Cramer who leased the establishment last fall from owner David Kelley.

Benson formerly worked as assistant chef at the Blue Lakes Country Club for three years.

She plans a menu that will feature steaks and seafood in the supper club and a regular coffee shop menu in the main floor area.

### Cattle

Continued from Page B1

from 6,200 cases in 1950 to 180 per year.

"The dairy industry cannot afford the cost of a voluntary vaccination program when only dairymen are required under public health codes to clean up their act, while many beef producers refuse to vaccinate," said Dr. James Acree, a veterinarian and Jacksonville, Fla., dairy producer. He heads an animal disease committee for the National Milk Producers Federation.

He said OMB's assertion that the brucellosis control program is a subsidy of normal management practices of beef and dairy producers "portrays a callous disregard" for facts and a lack of understanding of the federal role in preventing spread from problem states to areas where it has been eradicated.

No more than \$13.5 million should be cut from the \$91 million program, Acree said.

He estimated annual losses in the dairy and beef industry would reach nearly \$1 billion a year within 10 years if vaccination of animals was left voluntary.

## Trade winds

George Leonard has been selected as manager of the Buhl office of Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., according to Curtis T. Eaton, board chairman and president. The new office is scheduled to open in December. A graduate of Filer High School and the University of Idaho, Leonard joined the bank in 1973. He served as farm and property manager in the trust department before transfer to Kimberly as assistant manager.

Former Twin Falls Mayor Hank Woodall was honored for service to the community at a recent banquet, sponsored by the Modern Woodmen of America, local Camp 10890.

Boise, has joined the Twin Falls law firm of May, May, Sadweeks, Shindler and Stubbs. He is a former assistant attorney general for the territorial government of Guam.

Three representatives of Votco, Inc. — David MacIntyre of Burley,



GEORGE LEONARD Earnings promotion

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Three representatives of Votco, Inc. — David MacIntyre of Burley,

Cindy Lee Davis of Jerome and Colleen Jensen of Twin Falls — attended a course in interior decorating in Salt Lake City. The day-and-a-half course was conducted by Armstrong World Industries for employees of firms operating Armstrong Floor Fashion Center stores.

Several employees of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome have received recognition in their various professional fields. Eleanor Kuhl, a registered nurse, was recognized for 35 years of service to the Benedictine Sisters of Idaho Hospital Corp. at Wendell and Jerome. Sandy Kau, director of dietary services, was honored by Saga Food Service for her efforts in sanitation, safety and merchandising. Gary Pea, director of fiscal services, has been approved for admission to the American College of Hospital Administrators. Diane Campbell, a registered nurse, has been promoted to coordinator of home health from staff assignments in home health and emergency services.

## Week

Continued from Page B1

### Much Merger News

News about mergers, intended mergers and corporate takeover battling was at floodtide during the past week.

NLT Corp. and American General, two major insurance industry firms, went another round in their mutual takeover slugging.

NLT said it had made additional purchases of American General stock, raising its stake to more than 10 percent. American General offered to pay \$43-a-share — well above the market price — for all NLT stock if NLT directors gave the transaction their blessing; otherwise, it said it will pursue its earlier unfriendly \$38-a-share offer for about half of NLT stock.

Gulf Oil Corp. got things rolling on its \$63-a-share offer for Cities Service stock. The offer for 41.5 million common shares expires July 20 but July 1 is the expiration date for a "proration period." If it is offered more than the 41.5 million by this date, it will make its purchases on a pro rata basis.

Incidentally, First Boston Corp. will split with the Lehman Brothers firm about \$26 million in advisory and related fees from Cities Service, probably its most lucrative transaction in such a deal.

Tiger International sold its 14 percent stake in Purulor Inc., marking the end of its announced intention to acquire the courier firm. Coca-Cola Co. completed its \$75.6 million acquisition of Columbia Pictures, a major milestone in its expansion plans.

Quaker Oats Co. said it had sold its stake in the Magic Pan restaurant chain to private investors. Guilford Mills of Greensboro, N.C., announced an agreement to sell its assets to three company executives and two other investors.

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STEVEN GREENE/Times News

It's a booming boot business for Emery Petersen

### Petersen's boot shop follows trend of trade

TWIN FALLS — Emery Petersen is giving his customers the boot because, he says, that appears to be what they want.

Petersen, a city councilman and the owner of Petersen's Western Wear in downtown Twin Falls, recently expanded his store and almost tripled the number of boots he has for sale.

In fact, the boot addition to the store uses the building that used to house the entire store. Petersen moved out of that store in 1976 into a larger facility next door. A wall has been removed to join those two stores.

Part of the addition also is used for a boot-repair service, which is independent from Petersen's.

"Obviously, we keep track of what we're selling," Petersen says. "Over the last six years, we've had more growth in boot sales than we have had growth in clothing sales."

The next step was obvious. "We expanded where we had the most growth. We hoped that was a logical thing to do."

That is how the business has grown since it was founded by Petersen's mother, Christina, in the late 1940s.

"It kind of evolved out of a family business of making leather jackets,"

Petersen says. The family opened a retail store for selling the jackets in the 1940s. That store also sold some Western wear. It was the Western-wear portion of the business that grew most, Petersen says, so by the end of the 1950s, the leather jacket manufacturing business was sold, and Petersen's rode into the sunset as a Western-wear dealer.

Petersen took over the business from his mother in 1974, although she still checks on how he is running it, he says.

The decision to expand the boot section was made a year ago, Petersen says. At that time, he picked the middle of June of this year as a target grand-opening date, which indeed is when the boot addition opened.

Petersen anticipated the opening would coincide with an improved economy. But even though his economic projections were mistaken, he believes the expansion still was well-timed.

June, July and August are typically good months for boot sales, Petersen says. And retail sales in the Magic Valley, although not growing, seem to have hit bottom and are ready to resume growth.

### Idaho co-op members share profits

TWIN FALLS — Members of CENEX cooperatives in Idaho have shared in refunds of almost \$37 million from the company.

The refunds, which represent profit earned by the cooperative for its customer-owners, were distributed earlier this month. The \$36.7 million in refunds from 1981 operations represents a 49 percent increase from the \$24.7 million in refunds from 1980 operations.

"As a cooperative, we measure our success in terms of service, security of supply and savings for our member-owners," said Darrell Mosseson, the president of CENEX.

"Clearly, in terms of savings, 1981 must be considered a success. Minnesota-based CENEX serves 500,000 farm and ranch families in 13 states.

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Sylvia Porter

# Savings bond interest rate rises

Universal Press Syndicate

Interest rates on U.S. Savings Bonds are finally to be raised to a level that makes them a fair deal for the millions of you who buy them as a principal means of saving money.

The stingy rate of interest paid on these bonds has become nothing less than a national scandal in recent years. As a result, I have not written one favorable sentence about them. The best I could do to help keep the program alive has been to shut up.

But the 6 million workers who continue to buy bonds regularly through payroll deduction plans are aware that the volume of savings bonds has crumbled from more than \$80 billion to about \$67 billion.

Savings bonds have been a way for you, the little investor, to save. The payroll deduction plan is the best feature of the entire program, with its discipline of regular savings that build up into big sums. (The average monthly deduction is about \$35.) But even after the rate on EE bonds held

to maturity was boosted to 9 percent a year ago, the 9 percent return was far below the rates available on other secure investments and not enough to keep up with the 9 1/2 inflation rate.

At last, the Treasury is moving to save what has been the greatest program for investors in history. A proposal to tie the savings bond EE rate to market rates has been made part of the request for a higher national debt ceiling. That's "must" legislation this summer and the Treasury expects to start marketing the revamped EE bonds this fall.

Here are some questions put by my associate George Bookman to Steven R. Mead, director of the Treasury's Savings Bond Division.

**Q. What are the new terms on EE bonds?**  
A. The interest rate will be 85 percent of the average yield on five-year Treasury securities during the lifetime of the bonds, calculated and compounded every six months. Today, that would work out to about 9 percent. But you must hold the bond to

the full five-year maturity to get that rate. If you cash in earlier, your return is reduced proportionately.

**Q. How will this affect outstanding Series E and EE bonds?**  
A. They will automatically earn interest at the new rates, starting with their first semiannual interest period after the new formula is effective. The old bonds also must be held to maturity to get the new rates.

**Q. With savings bond rates fluctuating, will there be a minimum?**  
A. Yes. Even if Treasury bond rates fall sharply, savings bonds held at least five years will not earn less than a guaranteed floor, compounded semiannually. The floor rate has not been set; it could be under 9 percent.

**Q. Will the floor rate also apply to old Series E and EE bonds?**

A. Bonds already outstanding will benefit from the best available guarantee — present rates or the guaranteed floor, whichever is higher.

**Q. What about bonds outstanding but maturing within five years?**  
A. No decision has been made on

whether that bond will receive the old floor rate, the new one, or something in between.

**Q. Will the new formula make EE bonds competitive with other interest-bearing investments?**

A. It's not our goal to compete with the private money markets. We don't want interest-sensitive money flowing in and out and we certainly don't want to pull money out of savings institutions to bonds.

**Q. What about Series H and HH bonds that pay interest by check every six months and are bought at face value?**

A. We haven't yet determined whether holders and buyers of H and HH bonds prefer a fixed rate of income or would accept a variable rate.

In sum, the Treasury is trying to redesign the bonds to curb — at last — the accelerating flight of your money. It is an improvement.

I've said it before, I say it again: In today's frame of rates, 11 percent on something is far, far better than 11,000 percent on nothing.

## Export credit aid available

BOISE — Credit for small businesses trying to develop export sales can now be obtained with the help of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SBA can offer loan guarantees to help a small business get credit from a bank or other financial institution to help fund its efforts to make sales abroad. A company must have been in business at least one year to qualify for this program.

"We know that many small Idaho

firms have the capability of exporting their products and manufacturing services immediately, but are not doing so," said Verne Leighton, the Boise SBA district director. "Our goal is to increase substantially the number of small businesses in our district which sell abroad. The aim of our new program is to help create jobs in the small-business sector by increasing its exports."

The SBA also can offer information on foreign marketing procedures.

## Carpenters local elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers of Carpenters Local 1058 in Twin Falls have been elected to three-year terms following a recent meeting of the union.

Bob Inman of Twin Falls was elected president of the 77-year-old local. Jim Boehm of Twin Falls was named vice president; Roger White of Jerome will serve as recording secre-

tary. Woodrow Bohm of Twin Falls will handle the duties of treasurer, and Carl Boyd, also of Twin Falls, will assume the post of financial secretary and business representative.

Boyd and Bohm also will serve as delegates to the Rocky Mountain District Council and the Central Labor Council.

## Forestry plan set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Canada agreed Friday on procedures that will eliminate a need for negotiations or separate agreements each time they want to cooperate on forestry projects.

Officials said first steps to be taken under the new procedures will be agreements on fighting forest fires and lumber standards.

Secretary of Agriculture John Black and John Roberts, Canada's minister of environment, signed a memorandum of understanding that will eliminate a need for time-consuming negotiations for each agreement between the Canadian Forestry Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

## U.S. business failure rate highest reported since '30s

NEW YORK (UPI) — Business failures soared for the second consecutive week, bringing the total so far in 1982 to 10,978, highest level since the 1930s.

Dun & Bradstreet reports business failures for the week ended June 28 climbed to 548 from the 532 reported the previous week and were 49 percent higher than the 368 reported for the same period last year.

The credit-rating service said this marked the second consecutive week in which American business failures reached levels of the Great Depression more than 50 years ago when 100 of every 10,000 businesses failed.

D&B said if the current trend of failures should continue, about 80 out of every 10,000 businesses could fail this year, compared with about 62 out of every 10,000 last year.

D&B no longer has weekly records from the 1930s, but based on annual rates from the Depression years, the latest week's casualties were the highest since the weekly average of 612 recorded in 1932.

The 10,978 failures for the year so far are 45 percent above the 7,594 during the same period last year with

the average weekly total 457 compared with 316.

If the record pace continues there could be more than 74,500 business casualties in 1982.

A spokeswoman for Dun & Bradstreet attributed the sharp rise in the rate of business failures this year to the recession, especially "a very severe slide in key industries such as autos, steel and construction."

William Dunkelberg, professor at Purdue University and economist for the National Association of Independent Business, said "business still is being squeezed by lower sales, which has forced widespread price cutting, while costs haven't fallen enough to compensate."

He said wages, one of the biggest costs for business, have risen 6 percent at an annual rate so far this year.

Some analysts attribute the increasing casualties to prolonged high interest rates that have hit small- and medium-sized businesses especially hard.

But Dunkelberg said "high interest rates per se don't hurt if you are generating enough sales to move in-

ventories out. The problem comes when inventories don't move."

D&B's figures include voluntary bankruptcies, forced bankruptcies and companies operating under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, which gives them court protection from creditors while they develop a plan to reorganize and pay their debts.

The failure figures do not include companies that paid all their creditors after going out of business, Dun & Bradstreet said.

The week's casualties included all types of operations with the sharpest increase of failures in the construction industry.

D&B noted that the wholesaling and services segments showed only a mild increase — while — manufacturing retailers reported fewer failures than last week.

Among concerns with liabilities of \$100,000 or more, D&B reported there were 283 failures, up from the 278 the previous week and 51.3 percent higher than the 187 reported last year.

## Washington cherry crop looks good

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Unseasonably warm weather in the Northwest has kept Washington cherries a little smaller than expected, but farmers and packers say this year's crop will be a good one.

The 1982 harvest — just now starting — is running about a week to nine days later than normal, which means the bulk of the harvest will come too late for the key Fourth of July sales period.

B&B growers say because of crop failures in other parts of the West, the market outlook is good for the region's harvest.

"Things look tremendously better than last year," said Mike Wade of Columbia Fruit, which has already been packing early season cherries.

"We had hoped they would be even a little bit bigger than they are," Wade said, explaining that warm weather causes cherries to ripen sooner and stop growing.

The price for a top-grade cherries has been running at about \$18 a box, but the price should dip a bit as more cherries are harvested.

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# Evans wants potato import rules upheld

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans has urged strict enforcement of U.S. import regulations regarding the marketing of Canadian potatoes in the United States in an effort to protect the country's spud producers.

Evans said he had been advised by representatives of Idaho's potato industry that Canadian seed potatoes were being shipped to the United States and sold as fresh, edible spuds.

Idaho is the largest producer of potatoes in the nation, growing about 80 million hundredweight of spuds last year.

The governor made his remarks before a hearing of the U.S. International Trade Commission in Boise Thursday. The hearing was in response to a request by the U.S. trade representative in March that the commission question the competitive status of major U.S. supply regions for fall-harvested potatoes in selected markets.

The trade representative requested information on the U.S. market, including domestic production, imports, consumption and on comparisons between United States and Canadian production.

Phil Reberger, chief of staff for Sen. Steve Symms, told the commission that the Idaho Republican had Canadian subsidies for potato producers resulted in "unfair competition" for U.S. growers.

Canada provides grants to potato



**GOV. JOHN EVANS**  
Protecting producers

growers to help with construction of storage facilities, the purchase of farms, soil testing and improvement, disease eradication and research to develop better tubers, Reberger said.

The Canadian government also has expanded its export program and curtailed imports of Idaho potatoes.

"The U.S. potato industry is suffering under financial harm by actions taken by the Canadian government," he said.

Reberger said U.S. growers do not want similar government subsidies, but need import restrictions to give them a "chance to compete on a fair basis" with Canadian potato producers.

Herschel Hellig, president of the National Potato Council, Denver, said that the United States had exported more potatoes to Canada than that country imported until 1980. But in 1981 that trend was reversed, Hellig said.

Hellig said only about 3 percent of the nation's potatoes are imported. But he said even a small increase in the amount of spuds being sold in the United States from other countries had a significantly detrimental effect upon the price U.S. growers received for their product.

Nel Anderson, executive director of the Potato Growers of Idaho, agreed that the equity between Canadian and U.S. imports and exports of potatoes recently had become unbalanced.

For example, he said the United States exports bags of Canadian potatoes with a minimum spud size of 2 inches. However, 60 percent of the bagged U.S. potatoes going to Canada must be 2 1/2 inches, he said.

The hearings are being conducted to determine the facts about the potato market in the United States. Trade Commission does not have the authority to set or recommend import quotas or tariffs.

## Forum rolls open

TWIN FALLS — Registration will open Thursday for 4-H leaders who wish to attend the first state leadership forum, which will be held in Boise during the fall.

The forum will allow 4-H leaders from throughout the state to exchange ideas during a two-day meeting scheduled for October. Plans for the event grew out of regional meetings during the spring.

ing held in Gooding and Twin Falls.

Among the topics planned for the forum are "burned-out" leaders, motivating members and activities for older 4-H'ers.

Registration information for the forum can be obtained from any county extension office. The cost of the forum will be \$32.50.

## Idaho's farm researchers work on varied projects

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho agricultural researchers are working on a variety of projects this growing season in the Gem State.

At the UI Agricultural center in Aberdeen, researcher Jim Davis is studying the effect of continuous cropping of five different varieties of potatoes.

Davis is also exploring the effect of an experimental fungicide which may prevent premature death in potatoes and increase yields.

Bannock County agricultural agent George Gardner is taking a demonstration garden of 25 vegetables that do well in southeastern Idaho into its fourth year. Gardner is evaluating the vegetables for quality, yield, and ability to withstand limited growing periods and low general temperatures.

UI researcher Jim Halderson is investigating why stored grain loses its germination ability. Halderson is performing "post-mortems" on kernels that lose their ability to germinate.

At the UI Kimberly research station, researcher Robert Forster is

concluding studies on the experimental fungicide Ronilan, which is used for white mold control on beans. White mold occurs in almost every beanfield in Idaho, said Forster, and is severe in about one in 20 with devastating results.

And at the Parma UI research station, agricultural investigator Brad Brown is measuring the effect of applying nitrogen at three different rates on winter wheat at three different dates to determine to what extent the substance can compensate for late planting.

## Field day at Kimberly Wednesday

KIMBERLY — Last-minute preparations are continuing for this Wednesday's field day at the Snake River Research Center and the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center at Kimberly.

The field day, which will begin at 9 a.m., will feature irrigation practices and ideas for improving water management for farmers in the Magic Valley.

Bill Berry of Idaho Power will demonstrate ways to check pump efficiencies and use pressure gauges to reduce power bills. Tom Longley, a University of Idaho agricultural engineer, will show how to apply chemicals uniformly through a sprinkler system.

For surface irrigators, there will be demonstrations on methods for controlling soil erosion, improving uniformity of water application and determining crop water needs. There also will be two "Cabination" systems in operation during the day.

Altogether, there will be 17 demonstration sites, covering a variety of topics of interest to irrigators.

## Air of cynicism marks final day of food conference in Mexico

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Delegates ended a four-day World Food Council on a tone of cynicism, with some members "mining" their flimsy resolutions provide no concrete steps to provide grain for the world's hungry.

"These countries always have their hands out," a representative of a major grain producing nation said Thursday, asking to remain anonymous.

"The underdeveloped countries say, 'Why make us pay?' It's a humanitarian question, but they have to do something for themselves."

Delegates to the council, a U.N. organization with no decision-making

power, focused on the distribution of food, a subject that has been debated "ad infinitum" by international agencies, the specialist said.

The World Council, with 36 permanent members and 18 nations represented as observers, closed its four-day session by approving 22 resolutions that will be submitted to the United Nations.

But nearly all of the resolutions, distributed to reporters, were in vague language with no concrete steps to change the way food is distributed from producers such as the United States to starving Third World nations.

U.S. officials have pledged to help

poorer countries improve their own food production but say it is not useful for underdeveloped nations to depend on handouts from the major grain-producing nations.

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block early in the meeting said the problem of hunger in developing nations is linked to deficiencies in transportation and marketing.

In Mexico, for example, officials estimate that about a fourth of all grain produced is destroyed because of insufficient storage or transportation facilities.

Mexico last year bought some 11 million tons of grain from the United States.

## Critics say utility buried report

CRESTON, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington Water Power Co. has been accused of burying a consultant's report that concluded the utility's proposed coal-fired power plant in Lincoln County would likely cause wheat crop damage.

Orlin Reinhold, leader of a group of disgruntled farmers, known as the Blue Sky Advocates, said the study in question was done by Wayne Williams, an agronomist and botanist working for the TERRA Corp.

Reinhold said the study concluded

there would be a 60 percent chance of annual crop damage of 15 percent.

"WWP should have made the report public and then argued it on its merits instead of deep-sixing it," Reinhold said.

But the Spokane-based utility said it rejected the study because it found Williams' work to be "technically unsound."

"We didn't hide the study, we rejected it," said WWP spokesman Bob Anderson. "He used general information on a specific situation and

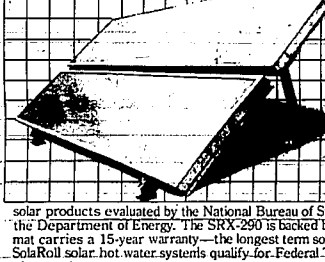
we couldn't accept it."

Anderson said more than 86 percent of the sulfur dioxide generated by the plant will be removed from emissions and environmental impact will be negligible.

WWP had hired the TERRA Corp. to compile information on the impact of coal-fired power plants.

Reinhold's charges came as Gov. John Spellman visited Creston to view the site of the proposed plant and meet with Lincoln County commissioners.

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## Ketchum timber bids open

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Ranger District in the Sawtooth National Forest is accepting sealed bids for the sale of large diameter, live lodgepole pine.

Five timber sales, ranging in volume from 58 to 196 trees, will be awarded only by according to a forest spokesman. The trees are described as suitable for coral posts, house logs and firewood. Diameters are from 6 inches to 25 inches.

## Youths selected

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley youths have been elected to posts in the Idaho Junior Angus Association.

Fileen Weeks of Minidoka is the new president of the association. Clint Smith of Filer was elected vice president, while Reggie Jones of Wendell was elected secretary-treasurer.

## Now you know

By United Press International

Many of the teachers at Imperial University in Alaska, the northernmost college in the world, do not have high school degrees. Among classes offered are Eskimo dancing and park-making.

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## Your Spine & Health: KNEES

by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr

THE KNEE is a peculiar and complicated joint. Unlike other joints it has only a partial capsule of ligaments. And since ligaments continue from the muscles of the thigh and the knee, the capsule is imbedded there, thus complicating the capsule of the knee joint.

Weakness of the muscles, allows the knee to give way, and too much fluid-to-gelatin. Dr. Lendwehr says that the cause of the knee's cracking and swelling may be due to lack of tone. Knee exercises will improve the tone of the thigh muscles.

If you are concerned with your knees and notice conditions that do not appear to be normal, it is best to consult with your doctor or chiropractor. According to your problem, he will treat you, give you advice and recommend specific exercises.



(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to plain and illustrate the practice of scientific Chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Lendwehr, M.D., Chiropractic Clinic, 717 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Tel. 733-0522.)

**Ken's Mfg. Clean-up & Odds & Ends AUCTION**  
TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982  
Located at 238 Blue Lakes Blvd., or its 1/2 block north of Maxie Plaza, Twin Falls, Idaho

SALE TIME 5:30 p.m. (evening auction)  
Good lunch the Chuckwagon by Alice's Burger  
Come on out and have an Auction Surger

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10 sweater canvases for various sweaters, will all be sized, measure your sweater, canvas before you come. Chain hoist. Scrap canvas, all sizes. Scrap lumber. 2 x 4's, 1 x 4's, scrap plywood. 4 x 8' sheet of pressure wood. 5 boxes of scrap plywood. 5 boxes of scrap lumber. 10, 55 gal. drums. Used heating stoves—30 top—50 top—irrigation pipe—welding pipe—scrap pipe—hunting traps. 10 duffle bags. Camping bags. 20 of 8", 2 of 10" x 12" tents. 15 river water proof bags. Tent jacks

**BUILDER LOOK HERE!!!**  
5' shower tub combinations, made of fiberglass, nice. 2 toilets, complete. 2 bathroom sinks. Bath tub. 3 bathtub covers made of fiberglass. 2 good conventional cash registers.

**PARKING NOTE:** There is lots of parking 1/2 block east of Maxie's Plaza. You'll only have to walk across the 2 1/2 way and this way you will not have to park on busy Blue Lakes. Watch for Sale Signs.

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**TERMS: CASH**  
Owner: Ken's Mfg. Clean-up & Odds & Ends  
SALE MANAGED BY MESSESS WITH AUCTION SERVICE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JOE BENNETT JIM MESSESS WITH Wendell Kimberly Wendell

CLERK: BILL HADLOCK CASHIER: MARGE BROWNFIELD Jerome Phone: (208) 733-8700

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**SMITH AUCTION**  
Located on the Polish Palace in Hagerman, Idaho, 1 mile west and 1 1/4 mile south, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1982  
STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

**TRACTORS - AUTO - MACHINERY**  
Case Wheel loader with 14 x 30 rear rubber, runs and rated about 45 horsepower. Ford 8N tractor with side distributor and has a Deerebine hydraulic pump and loader, engine runs good. 3 point hitch. 1970 Mercury Bear with 4 sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, runs good, body rough, good transportation. Deerebine 6' tandem disk with 3 point hitch. Armor 6' terrace blade with 3 point hitch. Double box 7' tool bar with bar spacers, and Acme 3 point hitch. Single axle 8' x 15' rubber tired hay trailer. Soil mover hydraulic scraper. Rubber with hydraulic lift. 2 border discs. Rubber tired 2 wheeled homemade dump trailer. Wood and drop. Wood horse sections

**SHOP ITEMS**  
Miller 225 AMP electric welder, like new. Century portable air compressor. Leg vise and pipe vise on wood shop bench. Bench grinder. 1 1/2" electric drill. Black and Decker skill saw. Rigid 12" and 3/4" pipe threaders and cutters. Tube flaring set. 10' aluminum extension ladder. Post drill. Level. Sledge. Some hand tools. Draw knife. Cement tools. Sears 16" electric chain saw. Wizard 12" gas chain saw. Pardon 18" gas chain saw

**HOUSEHOLD**  
Frigidaire 21' upright deep freeze. Kenmore matching heavy duty automatic clothes washer and dryer, avocado in color. Quaker water heater with boiler case head board, frame and has heater. Large 24" cabinet colored TV. Large coffee table. Sewing rack. Singer cabinet electric sewing machine. Kitchen table. Bookcase double bedstead. Duo therm oil heater. Wood storage cabinet. 30" electric fans. Fireplace screen. 2 water pipe coolers. 2 tape recorders. Footstool vacuum hose. Several chairs. Other household odds and ends

**LAWN & GARDEN**  
Gas lawn mower. Yard windmill. Hand weed sprayer. Block & Decker electric lawn mower. Electric bug zapper. Trimmers. Rakes. 6' rolls of landscape garden paper. Wheelbarrow. Other miscellaneous yard items

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Boys 26" bicycle. Surveyor instrument and tripod. 2 Blitzer lanterns. P.T.O. weed sprayer pump. Spud fork. Plumbing materials. Rain birds heads. Switch boxes. Electrical wire. New 145 gallon trailer gas tank. Large food dryer. Pail digger. Spilling wedges. Axes. 4 cement line checks. Carriage sleds. Lot of metal green house trellis. 14 foot trellis. Mail box. Storage racks. Other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

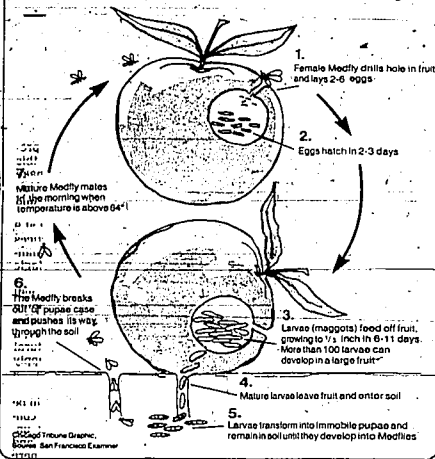
**TERMS: Cash Day of Sale**  
**OWNER: HAROLD SMITH**  
SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
"THE BUSINESS TRUST SERVICE BUREAU"

Auctioneers: GARY OSBORNE Clerk: CAL HARPER  
LYLE MASTERS 734-5350, Gooding, Idaho 734-5350, Kimberly 733-6670  
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## Life cycle of Mediterranean fruit fly



## Medfly victory cheers fall silent

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Disasters of the first Mediterranean fruit fly since November has raised hopes of a new infestation.

Officials shattered hopes of officials early to declare victory this fall in the twelve-year war against the crop-devouring pest.

They found Thursday in a trap in a walnut tree in a Stockton residential area the first fly to be caught in California since Nov. 20.

Officials at the federal-state medfly headquarters in Los Gatos said spraying of the pesticide malathion was to begin Friday night in the north of the Stockton airport and a mile south of the fairgrounds.

The find was a big disappointment to state officials who were prepared to declare victory in September in the war they had waged against the pest since Jan. 5, 1960.

"To see a medfly in the valley and to see that it is a live fly in a trap; it could be something someone brought in. It could be brand new," said Roger Blake, spokesman for the Los Gatos-based eradication project.

"At present there is some speculation whether this is a new infestation or a carry-out of an old infestation," Blake said.

The slant-winged fly was found in a trap by San Joaquin County agricul-

tural inspectors about 3 p.m. and positively identified in a Sacramento laboratory two hours later.

Specialists rushed to the area to increase the number of traps from 10 to 50 per square mile.

Stockton is in the San Joaquin Valley, heart of the state's \$14 billion agricultural area, which was briefly invaded by the fly last June in the west side of Stanislaus County.

The Stanislaus County area recently was declared medfly-free, and the quarantine on shipment of its produce was dropped.

The state's 106,000 medfly traps were eight months without catching a medfly. The target area for helicopters spraying pesticide had shrunk to 14.3 square miles in the south San Francisco Bay region.

The choppers were scheduled to make a last flight June 29.

The state resorted to aerial spraying last July over protests of urbanites in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Alameda counties. The objective was to keep the fly, one of the world's most feared agricultural pests, from spreading to the San Joaquin Valley.

Malathion was selected because it killed medfly infestations in other states and had been used for about 25 years in Israel without apparent side effects.

The chemical is widely used as a spray by home gardeners.

## Organic farming help wins support in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Wildlife, and Energy has approved legislation that would require the Agriculture Department to promote organic farming practices.

Amendments adopted by the panel stressed that the legislation would promote practices that would complement traditional agriculture rather than replace it.

Earlier this month, Agriculture Department officials told the subcommittee they were sympathetic to the objectives of the bill but they recommended against enactment because it would take away funds from current research and extension

programs that are feeling an economic pinch.

Unlike traditional modern farming, organic farming uses little or no chemical fertilizers and pesticides. It is practiced by 30,000 to 40,000 farmers out of 2.4 million in the nation.

The bill would set up research programs to improve organic farming techniques and make existing research on organic farming available through volunteers and at county extension offices across the nation.

The bill now goes to the House Agriculture Committee. It also must be approved by the House and by the Senate before it can be signed into law.

## Conservation endowment in business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the blessing of the Reagan administration and congressional leaders, a non-profit endowment was unveiled Thursday to supplement governmental soil and water conservation efforts.

"We need all the help we can get," said Peter Myers, chief of the Agriculture Department's Soil Conservation Service.

Creation of the National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation corresponds with the Reagan administration's attempts to involve the private sector, Myers said at a news conference on Capitol Hill.

Loss of soil and water resources is such a grave national problem, he said, that "I rank this right up along the budget, the economy, the national defense."

In its initial general guidelines, the endowment repeated oft-quoted statistics that annual losses of topsoil

now exceed 4 billion tons, threatening agricultural productivity. About 3 million acres of land are converted to non-farm uses each year. And irrigated lands are threatened by ecological and economic forces.

The endowment said "there are insufficient funds to implement the already identified remedies to these problems."

The endowment, which was formed with \$30,000 from private firms, will seek tax-deductible contributions with a goal of raising \$1 million in its first year of operation.

Emmett Barker, president of the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute of Chicago and chairman of the endowment's provisional board of directors, said initial projects would involve demonstrations of conservation techniques.

The endowment seeks to supplement conservation programs financed by federal, state and local

governments and private landowners and to inform the public about conservation needs.

Barker said "If current rates of soil erosion continue, and if something is not done to protect water resources, the day will come when we may not be able to produce the food and fiber needed in this country and around the world."

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee on Soil and Water Conservation, and Reps. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., and James Jeffords, R-Vt., chairman and ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development, said they would sponsor congressional resolutions endorsing the new endowment program.

Jones and Jeffords made the initial suggestion that led to creation of the endowment.



PETER MYERS: Seeks all possible help

## Southeast has too much moisture

By United Press International

The economist said "District farmers will reap profits somewhat below the levels expected at planting time."

Sullivan said "This year's crop should gross \$32 million in the six states within the central banks district, assuming that prices hold near the April level of \$3.67 a bushel, or that farmers are locked in that price through the futures market."

Southeastern farmers sustained heavy losses during 1980 and 1981 because persistent drought destroyed crops or curtailed production, Sullivan said.

Farmers trying to recoup after

those seasons, expanded acreages of winter wheat in the fall of 1980 and again in 1981 by 750,000 acres or 24 percent over a 50 percent expansion the previous year.

Ample moisture during the fall and winter got the Southeast's 1982 crop off to a good start, yet the moisture brought diseases that were not apparent during the relatively dry months of early 1981, the economist said.

As of May, average wheat yields in the district states appeared to be sharply below 1981's level and total production was estimated at only one percent above 1981's crop.

## Elmore County team wins in horse judging competition

SHOSHONE — A team from Elmore County won the 4-H horse judging contest held last week in Shoshone for Twin Falls, Gooding, Lincoln and Elmore counties.

More than 90 4-H club members participated in the contest. The top 10 teams, plus the top 10 individuals in three age groups, are eligible to compete in the state contest July 8 in Caldwell.

Five teams from Twin Falls County

and three from Gooding County qualified for the state contest.

In the individual categories, 4-H club members from Elmore County won top honors in the junior and intermediate divisions, while they were shut out of the top 10 in the senior division.

The top four seniors were from Twin Falls County. Three of them, Janet Cypher, Angela Knapp and Laura Rice, are part of the judging

team from Twin Falls that was second in the team contest.

Other top Magic Valley scorers in the competition were: Rebecca Hill of Gooding County, who came in second in the intermediate individual competition and was part of a fourth-place judging team; and Tim Griffith of Twin Falls County, who placed second in the junior individual competition and, along with his twin brother, Kim Griffith, was part of the fifth-place team in the team competition.

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A fever is generally considered a detrimental factor that should be gotten rid of as soon as possible. Of course a fever is definitely an indication that a problem is present, and it is something we do not want to have.

Overreaction to fever and the consequent desire to immediately lower fever is actually harmful to the body's defense mechanisms against infection. Fevers are typically lowered with medication such as aspirin, which accomplishes its job by reducing activity in the body. This reduction of activity takes place just when the body most needs the high activity. We are, in effect, taking away some of the body's ability to fight the infection. Remember, the infection is the problem, not the fever—unless the fever gets too high.

Ask your doctor to what degree he wishes you to artificially lower your child's elevated temperature. Also, he will give you instructions regarding how to lower an exceedingly high temperature if the alcohol bath procedure proves inadequate.

When an infection develops, have your child examined by your doctor using applied chiropractic. He can evaluate the energy patterns and usually find the reason that the infection developed in the first place. By correcting the energy patterns within the body and paying specific attention to nutritional supplements and dietary management, the infection, which your child (using natural health care) does develop will be adequately taken care of in most cases.

On occasion, it is necessary to use antibiotics or other drug therapy to help overcome a particular infection. If this is the case, your doctor using natural health care will make the appropriate referral.

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# Department cautious in response to new report on cancer

By SONIA HILLGREN  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A highly placed Agriculture Department official who formerly worked for the cattle industry says the department will be cautious in its response to the new National Academy of Sciences report linking fat with cancer.

"I don't think it wise at this point to offer a precipitous response," Assistant Secretary Bill McMillan, former National Cattlemen's Association lobbyist, said this past week at the National Food Policy Conference sponsored by a consumer group and a supermarket trade association.

And he called on Americans, in-

cluding the meat industry, to exercise restraint in responding to the report and to avoid "making political hay."

Five Republican congressmen on the House Agriculture Committee were more direct in their reaction. They expressed concern about the report's impact on farmers and ranchers and called on the academy to establish a special task force of scientists to examine various "apparent divergent and confusing views" between the report and other recent reports by the academy.

The congressmen include Reps. William Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican on the committee; Tom Hagedorn, R-Minn.; Pat Roberts, R-Kan.; Bill Emerson, R-Mo.; and

Cooper Evans, R-Iowa.

Entitled "Diet, Nutrition and Cancer," the report released last week posed problems for livestock producers by suggesting that Americans can reduce their chances of getting cancer by cutting down on fat, as well as salt-cured foods and alcohol.

It linked fat to breast, prostate and bowel cancers and said diet changes can help prevent heart disease in addition to cancer. It said that fat consumption represents 40 percent of total calories in the average U.S. daily diet. The report said that should be cut to 30 percent.

If Americans took that advice to heart, they would reduce their de-

mand for meat and other livestock products.

he cattle industry's response was that "a disservice is done to the public as well as to animal agriculture when dietary changes are recommended on the basis of unproven theories."

Reagan administration officials at the Agriculture Department, who have livestock producers' interests foremost in their mind, decided that caution was their best response.

Citing a need for detailed analysis and evaluation before commenting on the issues, Agriculture established an expert committee to review the report.

"We intend to go very carefully on reviewing the report because we re-

cognize that current research on nutrition and diet is incomplete and often controversial," McMillan told the food conference.

He said the department wants to avoid fueling overreaction to the study and, "We don't want to make hasty or unjustified decisions about particular foods."

Stating an opinion similar to what the cattlemen espouse, McMillan said that the most important point he wanted to make was that the report "made recommendations based on uncertain and incomplete scientific evidence, as the academy took great pains to point out repeatedly throughout the text."

He said the scientists did the best they could with data available to them.

Until research on diet and disease is more extensive, restraint should be exercised to avoid frightening the public unnecessarily, damaging the livestock industry and diverting government officials from more clear cut problems, McMillan said.

"I would ask that the scientific community, the press, the industry, political and consumer leaders and federal regulators refrain from drawing unsound conclusions or making political hay from this report to the long-term detriment of all of us," McMillan said.

## Record corn supplies left in bins from 1981

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department said record supplies of corn left over from last year's harvest were 39 percent higher this month than a year ago.

The nation's corn stocks as of June 1 totaled 3.85 billion bushels, or 97.9 million metric tons. Stocks still on hand from last year's record crop reflected production that surpassed sluggish domestic and foreign demand.

The result has been low prices to farmers.

Grain sorghum supplies totaled 380 million bushels, 106 percent more than a year earlier.

Soybean stocks totaled 658 million bushels, down 3 percent from a year ago while wheat stocks were 17 percent greater at 1.16 billion bushels.

The department said that 70 percent of corn supplies were stored on farms. The farm stocks were 49 percent

greater than a year earlier.

Thirty-nine percent of corn was under government control, either 284 million bushels owned by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. or 1.23 billion bushels in the farmer-owned reserve.

Use of corn in April and May totaled 1.22 billion bushels, up 4 percent from the same period last year.

Use of grain sorghum in April and May was down 37 percent from the same period a year earlier.

As to soybeans, April and May use was up 12 percent from a year earlier and September to May use was up 15 percent.

The June 1981 to May use of wheat totaled 2.62 billion bushels, 15 percent more than a year earlier.

Oat stocks on June 1 were down 14 percent and barley stocks were up 8 percent.

## Indiana farmer lists \$24 million debt

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A central Indiana farmer has listed a \$24 million debt in federal bankruptcy court for protection during Chapter 11 reorganization.

Petitions were filed on behalf of Yorktown, Ind., farmer-Byron-Nixon Jr., Nixon Family Farms and Nixon Grain & Fertilizer Inc. They listed debts of \$23.8 million.

No asset listing was filed, but Thomas Scherer, Byron's attorney,

estimated Nixon has about \$28 million in assets.

Scherer said general economic problems, including Nixon's inability to get credit from the Production Credit Association, a branch of the federal farm loan agency, have made it impossible for him to plant more than half of his estimated 11,000 acres scattered throughout several central Indiana counties.

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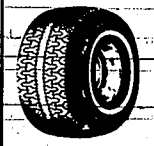


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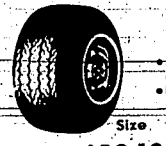
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P215/75R-15	\$78.52	\$66.74
P235/75R-15	\$94.02	\$79.52



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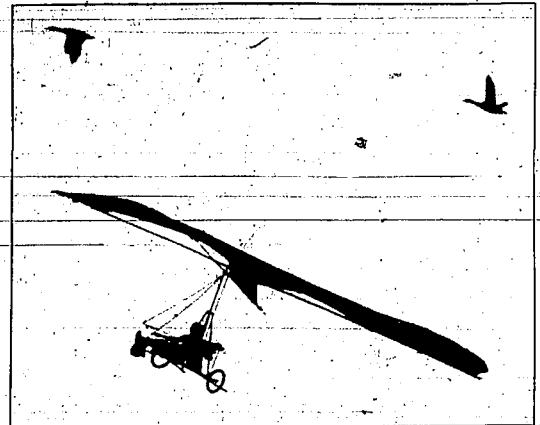
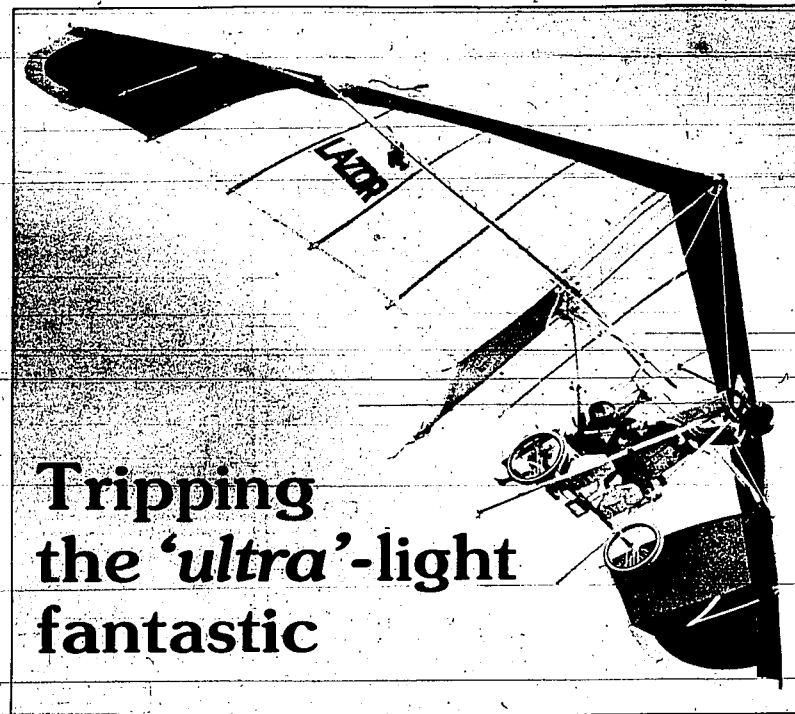
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## Tripping the 'ultra'-light fantastic



Ron Berry, left, takes off on an aerial photo assignment for The Times-News. A remote-controlled camera with a 20-millimeter wide-angle lens is clamped to his right strut and activated by an electronic cable release. Swooping over the High Line Canal south of Twin Falls, Berry, above, eases into a formation of Mallards.

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seconds after takeoff, the tiny, delta-winged aircraft is losing altitude over the fields north of the High Line Canal. Something is wrong.

Ken Stutzman's tiny two-stroke engine is missing badly. Its usually high-pitched whine has developed a consumptive cough that can be heard by a small group of observers on the landing strip.

Ron Berry is a few hundred feet above Stutzman in another ultralight. He can't hear the sick engine over his own, but the faltering aircraft's maneuvers tell him something is wrong. He circles, watching.

Glancing at the wind sock below and gambling on the glide capabilities of his Delta Wing, Stutzman banks and heads for home — a 100-yard, grass landing strip on the south bank of the canal.

The engine, although still idling, is worthless for

thrust, and Stutzman is losing altitude rapidly. He takes the plane in a wide bank to the west, then around to the south in order to land into the wind, but it's soon obvious he can't make the landing strip.

Finally, with the setting sun behind him and the wind in his face, Stutzman kills the engine and follows his shadow in for a landing on a hayfield bordering the canal.

The observers on the landing strip watch the fragile craft silently drop out of sight just beyond the rise of the canal. A second later, one orange- and yellow-striped wing tip appears for an instant above the line of the canal, then drops again.

"Oh my God!" Stutzman's wife, Jill says, backpedaling for the pickup truck.

"Grab the tool box!" shouts Jama Berry, Ron's wife. With the tool box and two children in tow, Jill pulls out in a cloud of dust and flying gravel.

A minute later, she crests the canal and sees her husband standing unhurt next to the ultralight in the corrugated field of windrowed hay. Total damage: a broken front landing gear — a victim to the corrugates — and bruised pride.

"Of all days for this to happen — when the newspaper's here," Stutzman says.

It's obvious that in the minutes before his wife arrived, Stutzman had been analyzing the moves he made in his unsuccessful chess game with airspeed and altitude. Stutzman, who maintains his ultralight's little German engine with meticulous pride, offers no excuses for the emergency landing.

"Pure pilot error," he says as he begins the 15-minute job of folding the moth-like delta-wing. He points to a golden patch of unplanted field a mile to the north. "I should have landed in that plowed field over there. But I thought I could make it back home."

The incident illustrates the major aspects of ultralight

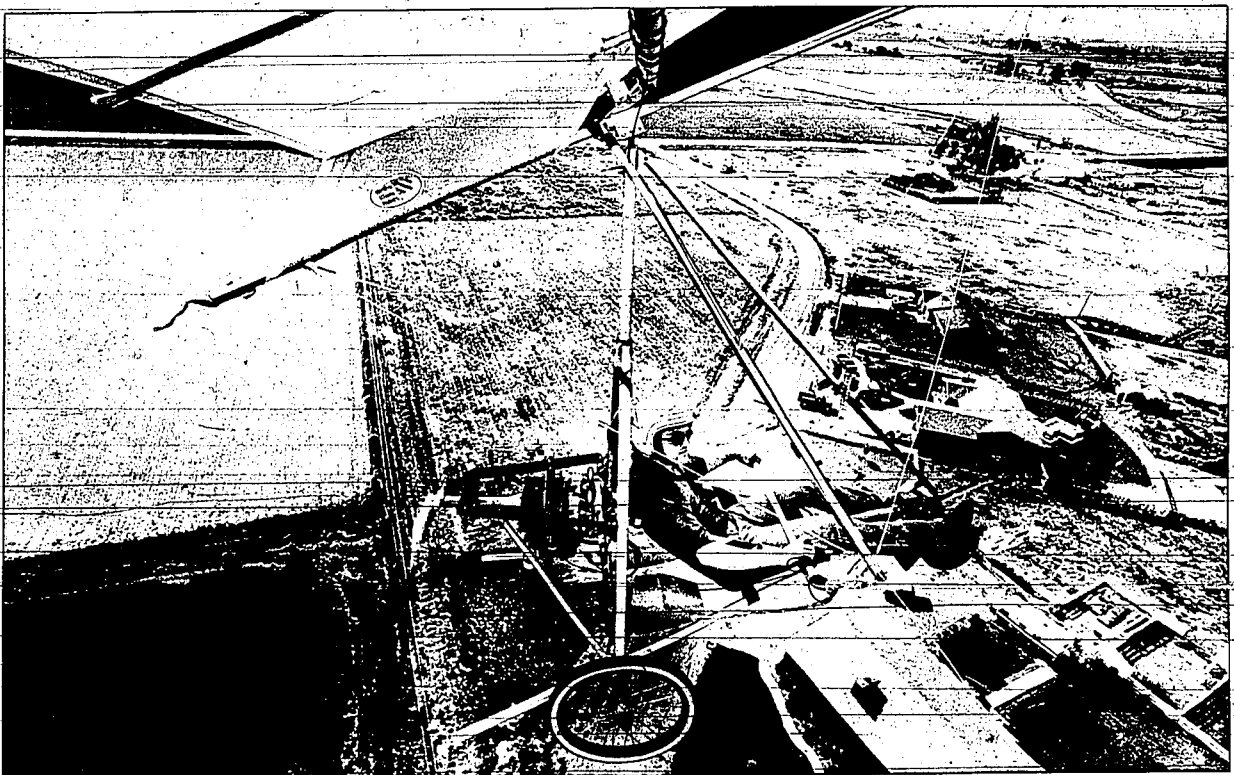
flying, a sport that has hooked Stutzman, Berry and thousands of other "seat-of-their-pants" pilots around the world.

The aircraft, which often weighs less than the pilot, requires little space to take off and land, making emergency landings like Stutzman's often more embarrassing than deadly. It cost only \$10 to get Stutzman's Delta Wing in the air again.

At the same time, the philosophy behind the "flying motorcycles" is a giant step backward to the origin of heavier-than-air flight.

Humans always have been fascinated by birds and have coveted flight as an end in itself. The Wright brothers' success at Kitty Hawk, however, quickly led to the commercial development of aircraft as a way to move people and freight over great distances quickly. On the darker side, it revolutionized modern warfare.

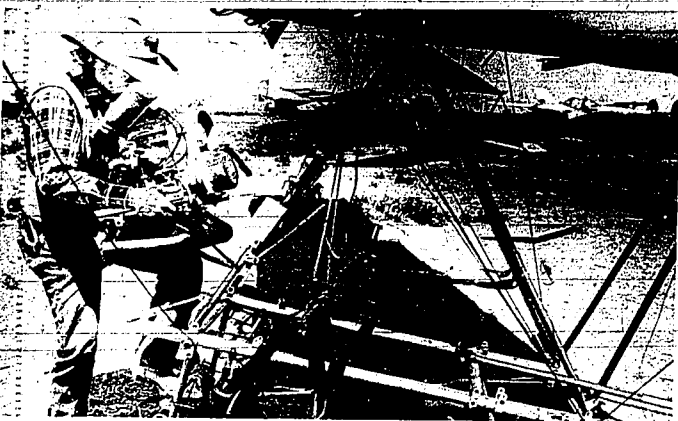
•See ULTRALIGHTS Page C2



Flying north toward Twin Falls, Berry crosses cultivated fields and roads. Any one of them could be used as an emergency landing strip for featherlight aircraft.

Photographs by BOB DELASHMUTT

of the TIMES-NEWS



A. Gustaf Bryngelson disassembles his ultralight after his trip from Minidoka to Buhl

## Organize to fight regulations

## Ultralight pilots plan strategy

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**BUHL**—Gathered under the wings of what appeared to be a host of prehistoric birds, a group of Idahoans planned strategy Saturday.

The gathering was the core of a growing ultralight pilots association, which met at the Buhl Municipal Airport to plan ways to protect their "birds" from stifling government regulation, yet ensure pilot safety.

According to Craig Mickelson of Buhl, one of the organizers of the statewide ultralight association, 26 of the estimated 60 ultralight pilots in the state are behind the organization.

Part of the difficulty in organizing the rest of the pilots, he says, is due to the fact that records kept on ultralights and their owners. The low-speed, single-passenger planes need no registration, and the Federal Aviation Administration requires no pilot's license to fly them. Consequently, tracking ultralight pilots amounts to a combination of detective work and the natural camaraderie of

barstoppers.

"When you meet another ultralight pilot, get his name and the kind of airplane he flies," Mickelson told the group at the informal organization meeting.

Presently, the only FAA ruling on the aircraft, Mickelson says, is that they stay clear of controlled airports and follow some basic "rules of the road."

"The best analogy is to a bicycle," he says. "If you are riding a bicycle, you still have to obey the laws for cars. Even when the ultralight pilot is not licensed, the FAA will still cite you for infractions."

The association's biggest priority at this point is educating ultralight pilots about FAA regulations and safety, Mickelson says. Since ultralight flying is still in its pioneering stages, there are gaps in the knowledge of the performance and failure limits of the more than 200 designs.

We want to get into an accident-reporting procedure, so we can get data," Mickelson says. "Some accidents are due to a lack of experience,

some to a lack of training and some to a lack of judgment."

There has been only one fatal accident in this part of the country, he says, near Vale, Ore., where a pilot was killed in a crash in severe air turbulence.

The association ultimately would like to develop a course in ultralight training, he says, in which students would take some instruction in a small, conventional aircraft before soloing in an ultralight.

Mickelson, who is a licensed pilot, was wooed to ultralights by the excitement of flying with the wind in his face and the low cost of operating the tiny-engine craft.

He estimates his Weed Hopper costs about \$1,500 to \$2 an hour to operate. And its initial cost of about \$4,000 is far below the minimum of \$16,000 for a small plane.

The Pterodactyls, Weed Hoppers and Delta Wings will be flying again at the Buhl airport early this morning—and continuing later into the day—if the wind stays calm.

## Farmer uses ultralight for work

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

**DEULO**—Despite their featherweight design and brilliant colors, ultralight aircraft can be more than a toy.

Frank Gillette, who owns a farm west of Deulo, uses his long-winged Pterodactyl, named for a prehistoric bird, as a no-nonsense agricultural tool.

Gillette's farm has 25 miles of super-bird fields between its most distant points, and checking on his irrigation system, hired hands or harvesters can easily take hours.

It was natural for Gillette, a hang glider and ultralight enthusiast, to figure that the shortest distance between two points is "as the Pterodactyl flies."

Now, whenever the wind and weather permits, he cranks up his bird and carries out his inspections from the sky.

"It's quicker," he says. "I can cover probably three times the area with the plane. You can see things that you can't see from a car."

An advantage in converting his Pterodactyl into a mini-crop duster by mounting spray heads and tanks. Although the plane has a payload of only about 150 to 200 pounds besides the pilot, he has found it effective by carefully choosing chemicals and using spray heads that atomize liquids into fine mists. So far, he has invested \$150 into the spraying outfit.

paration for takeoff. Gillette doesn't deny that a big reason he uses the tiny plane is the enjoyment it gives him.

"If you can take the airplane, you will," he says. "It makes farming a lot easier and breaks the monotony."

Gillette has just begun some experimentation in converting his Pterodactyl into a mini-crop duster by mounting spray heads and tanks. Although the plane has a payload of only about 150 to 200 pounds besides the pilot, he has found it effective by carefully choosing chemicals and using spray heads that atomize liquids into fine mists. So far, he has invested \$150 into the spraying outfit.

"At this point, we found a spray that you only need a quart an acre for weed-killing," he says. "It's still experimental, and we've got a few things to work out."

Gillette figures it is costing him about \$1.50 an acre to dust his crops, compared to several times that much to have it done by a professional service.

Since he uses the Pterodactyl for agricultural purposes, Gillette plans to write it off on his income tax next year.

"I haven't written it off yet, but I should," he says. "I just didn't want to explain the Pterodactyl to the boys, and all that noise."



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## Obituaries

## Albert Lee

**BUHL**—Albert Lee, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday at home.  
Born March 28, 1917, in The Little Basin near Oakley, he attended schools at Oakley, Buhl and Rupert. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Frieda Kidd in 1947 at Buhl. She preceded him in death in 1952. He married Lulu Kidd on Nov. 25, 1955, at American Falls.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; three daughters, Sharon Richards of Las Vegas, Nev., Janet Abingdon of Buhl and Mrs. Donna Twissell of Buhl; three sisters, Bonita Day of Buhl, Deane Nelson of Penfield, Ore., and Jessie Brown of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the J. Paul F. Memorial Chapel with former Bishop Veri Chesley officiating. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery with military graveside rites under the joint direction of the VFW, American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday.

## Robert A. Ostrander

**TWIN FALLS**—Robert A. Ostrander, 71, of Sandy, Ore., formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday following an accidental fall at Rooster Rock State Park near Portland.

Born Jan. 15, 1915, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended CSI and the University of Idaho. He had been employed as an hotel manager in Idaho and Oregon and

during the 70s, was involved in real estate in Boise. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ostrander of Twin Falls; a daughter, Carly Ann Ostrander and a son, Robert Merrill Ostrander, who live with their mother in Boise; and a brother, William F. Ostrander of Chula Vista, Calif.

Graveside rites with funeral will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery with Deacon Len Lattin officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## Mina E. Roden

**RUPERT**—Mina Elaine Roden, 65, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born July 5, 1917, in Clarksville, Mo.,

she moved to Rupert at an early age where she was educated, graduating from the Rupert High School.

She married Harmon Roden in Zibo, Nev. She moved to Idaho Falls where she worked as a waitress for five years. In 1953, she returned to Rupert where she owned and operated Mina's Cafe on the "square" in Rupert. She was a member of the Catholic Church, where she was treasurer of the offerings for many years.

Surviving are: an uncle, Irlan Byers Veto of Prairie City, Ore.; an aunt, Dora Barrett of Kimberly; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

A mass will be celebrated Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

**TWIN FALLS**—The service for William F. Scott, 57, of Idaho Falls, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10 a.m. on Monday.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Carl Michaels of Gooding; and Mrs. Harold Cross of Pocatello.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mary F. Butler and Guillermo Dominguez, both of Buhl; Delbert Thrall and Sherry Bingham, both of Rupert; Carla Garner of Malta; Martha Warlick of Paul; and Brandi Giddens of Declo.

**BIRTHS**  
Juanita Kerbs, Lucille Jamison, Lidia Mejia, Claude Bingham and Sue Richardson, all of Buhl; Linda Runyon of Paul; and Zina Lindsay of Rupert.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Margaret Rice of Heyburn; Maria Hernandez of Buhl; and Leonard Lindauer and Edna Kump, both of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**  
LeAnn Anderson, Daniel Jarolimek, and Laura Workman and son, all of Rupert; Margaret Rice of Heyburn; and daughter of Heyburn; and Donna Dilbeck of Declo.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Margaret Rice of Heyburn and Maria Hernandez of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Kathleen Heitz of Jerome.  
Died  
Bessie Ellis of Jerome; Lori Onaida and daughter of Shoshone;

during the 70s, was involved in real estate in Boise. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension of Twin Falls.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ostrander of Twin Falls; a daughter, Carly Ann Ostrander and a son, Robert Merrill Ostrander, who live with their mother in Boise; and a brother, William F. Ostrander of Chula Vista, Calif.

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**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Margaret Rice of Heyburn and Maria Hernandez of Buhl.

## Ultralights

Continued from Page C-1

The original meaning and excitement of flight was lost in large, complicated aircraft. The apex of that evolution came with the space shuttle, Columbia, which according to its pilots, flies like a "brick."

The ultralight enthusiasts, however, have returned to the original ideal of Icarus, the Greek who escaped the ground with wings of wax and feathers.

With the aid of aluminum tubing, Dacron and ingeniously, ultralight designs are becoming "man-birds" and rekindling the excitement of flight.

Besides the pure exhilaration of bugs in their teeth, and jack rabbits cowering in their shadow, these pilots share the adventure of being aviation pioneers.

There are about 250 ultralight designs on the market and more are being created every year. Many are one-of-a-kind designs, bolted together in garages by amateur aeronautic engineers.

The Federal Aviation Administration apparently has decided not to spoil the fun and adventure. Besides a few common-sense rules, such as staying away from controlled approach airports, the FAA has taken a hands-off attitude toward the tiny aircraft. Ultralights require no registration or pilot's license to fly.

Responding to that freedom, ultralight enthusiasts have started banding together to ensure safety by regulating themselves.

The final bugs in the designs may never be ironed out. Down deep, many pilots seem to like it that way.

Fortunately, the low-powered, feather-light aircraft seem forgiving of fouled plugs or rare cases of poor judgment, allowing the pilots to learn from their mistakes.

As Slutsman said of his crippled Delta Wing in the hayfield, "If a guy's up and cussing the thing, that says something."

After all, Icarus, the father of the sport, wound up in the sea with a handful of melted wax and feathers.

## Fire damages home in city

**TWIN FALLS**—A fire late Saturday afternoon destroyed the interior and furnishings of a house on Rose Street North.

No one was injured in the 8:30 p.m. fire that swept through the 867 Rose St. N. house rented by Don and Shirlene Egbert.

Egbert said that he and his wife heard a loud bang when they were in the basement. They came upstairs to investigate and found the house burning.

Egbert and a neighbor turned garden hoses on the blaze while waiting for the Twin Falls Fire Department to arrive.

The neighbor and I had it nearly out before the fire department came by," Egbert said.

The fire department was investigating the cause of the fire Saturday evening.

## Hospitals

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**DIED**  
Mattie Lewis Earl Anderson, Trajanna N. Coghlan, tau Frey, Mrs. Dan Whitney, Jack O'Dell, Bessie Lafayette, Goldie Leichter and Ida Lincoln, all of Twin Falls; Goldie Frost and Sheri Conner, both of Wendell; Mrs. Charles Blackwood of Filer; Jason Fife and Dawn Regard, both of Jerome; Bethanie Hodgkins, Ronald Peterson, Howard Van Follen and Jess Zimmers, all of Buhl; Mrs. Gerald Huettig and son of Hazelton; Mrs. Ernest Lombard of Eden; Mrs. Michael Nielsen and Mrs. Kenneth Turner and daughter, all of Buhl; and Angie Roudy of Kelchlin.

**BIRTHS**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Handy Fix of Twin Falls, Mary Hayes of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon of Buhl; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Noel and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Van Dyk, all of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Lujan and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Espey, all of Jackson, Nev.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Kathleen Heitz of Jerome.  
Died  
Bessie Ellis of Jerome; Lori Onaida and daughter of Shoshone;

**DIED**  
Bessie Ellis of Jerome; Lori Onaida and daughter of Shoshone;



■ Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C3

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But since the canal company is conducting a feasibility study of its own on the Milner project, which must

Beymer said the Star Falls site probably was overlooked "because nobody saw it" and because the river's elevation drops are less dramatic there than at other points.

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Figure 1. Schematic representation of the experimental design. The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (n = 10) and the experimental group (n = 10). The control group received a standard diet (SD) and the experimental group received a high-fat diet (HFD). The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (n = 10) and the experimental group (n = 10). The control group received a standard diet (SD) and the experimental group received a high-fat diet (HFD). The subjects were divided into two groups: the control group (n = 10) and the experimental group (n = 10). The control group received a standard diet (SD) and the experimental group received a high-fat diet (HFD).

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# NFL officials said to fear cocaine influence

NEW YORK (UPI) — Officials of the NFL said Saturday the use of cocaine by league players has become so widespread it could corrupt the game, it was reported.

The New York Times, in a front page story in its Sunday edition, quoted two league officials who expressed concern over the use of cocaine by NFL players.

Charles S. Jackson, the league's assistant director of security and drug abuse, reportedly told The Times "it was quite possible that as many as 40 to 50 players in the league had a 'chemical dependency on the drug' and hundreds of the league's 1,500

players were using it.

"Those figures do not come as a shock to me," Jackson was quoted as saying. "The figures just tell me there's a lot of work to be done."

Jackson, a former undercover narcotics agent for the Yonkers, N.Y., Police Department, reportedly said there was "absolutely no evidence thus far" that gambling interests had succeeded in using cocaine to corrupt the game.

But, he is reported to have added, "The longer the problem of cocaine continues to grow, the greater the chance of it occurring."

A drug-abuse expert quoted in The Times article indicated the use of drugs was more serious than problems stemming from alcohol.

"I don't think any player ever sold out the game for a bottle of gin," said Dr. Walter Riker, the league's medical consultant for drug abuse. The article added Riker and other officials said cocaine was a different case. "It's like a time bomb."

According to the article, other officials said it was only a matter of time before an addicted player would be confronted with a cocaine dealer with organized crime connections, offering the drug free in exchange for the player's part in fixing the outcome of a game.

Don Welsch, executive director of the NFL, said the league is concerned with the possibility but told UPI, "There is absolutely no evidence that such a thing has ever occurred."

Joe Robbie, the owner of the Miami Dolphins, said he wouldn't be surprised if gamblers tried to offer cocaine to players as an inducement for players to fix NFL games.

"It wouldn't surprise me that they (gamblers) would try to use that type of method

(offer players cocaine)," said Robbie, reached Saturday night by UPI. "That's the way underworld figures operate."

But Robbie also said he doubted organized crime figures would have much success bribing players with free cocaine.

"I seriously doubt it," said Robbie. "We have to be on the constant lookout for gambling influence. But I don't see the cocaine problem in the league to be that serious that gamblers can take advantage of it anymore than they can by offering (monetary) bribes or any other means."

Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

### Minico's Bennett, Mackay's Munson win rodeo crowns

#### 13 Magic Valley riders gain nationals

By MARCUS PRATER  
Times-News writer

**FILED** Minico's Marty Bennett and Mackay's Carrie Munson used victories in two events to capture the boys' and girls' all-around championships in the Idaho State High School Rodeo Saturday night.

Bennett collected his third go-round title in the bareback and the saddle bronc events while Munson scored triumphs in the pole bending and the barrel racing.

Magic Valley performers did exceptionally well in the annual event, as 13 riders qualified for the national finals.

File's Hobbie Peterson came from eighth place before the night started and turned in the fastest time of the evening, a 6:30-second run, to capture the state title in the steer wrestling. Declo's Terry Laumb was second, with a 32.50 time over three runs.

Peterson was crowned the reserve all-around champion, but his 313-point total was no comparison to Bennett's 516. Minico's Tauna Bradfield won the reserve all-around for the girls, but, once again, her 385 points was way back of Munson's 568.

Nampa's Kyna Parker took the goat tying crown with Minico's Bradfield second and Bliss's Diane Yore fourth. The top four in each event will advance to the national finals July 26-August 1 at Douglas, Wyo.

Tim Van Ostran, a member of the Twin Falls club, scored a two-second victory over Pocatello's Brett Hallinan in the calf roping. Tom Garr of Shoshone and Declo's Todd Asher finished third and fourth, respectively.

Magic Valley riders also fared well in the breakaway roping. Carey's Dodi Youren finished third while Minico's Shelly Kendall ended up fourth — 11 seconds off Holly Hallinan's first place time.

Bryan Miller of St. Anthony took the bull riding honors with a combined average score of 191. Friday night's leader, Twin Falls' Scott Savers, saw his hopes of a belt buckle fall when he was thrown from "Lobo" on the night's last ride.

The Declo team of Asher and Richard Hunsaker took top honors in the team roping while another local duo, Laumb and Pike Genzmer of Minico, was second — three seconds slower.

**National Qualifiers**  
Bareback — 1. Marty Bennett, Minico, 24.2; 2. Hobbie Peterson, Blackfoot, 24.1; 3. Wes Hanson, Blackfoot, 24.1; 4. David Hill, Blackfoot, 24.0.  
Steer wrestling — 1. Hobbie Peterson, Blackfoot, 24.1; 2. Terry Laumb, Declo, 22.30; 3. Travis Hart, Pocatello, 20.0; 4. Brett Hallinan, Pocatello, 19.50.  
Goat tying — 1. Kyna Parker, Nampa, 20.0; 2. Tauna Bradfield, Minico, 20.0; 3. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 19.4; 4. Diane Yore, Bliss, 19.2.  
Saddle bronc — 1. Marty Bennett, Minico, 50.1; 2. Justin Spelman, Pocatello, 49.8; 3. Leon Oberlander, Declo, 45.4; 4. Brett Black, Bruneau, 45.0.  
Calf roping — 1. Tim Van Ostran, Twin Falls, 37.0; 2. Brett Hallinan, Pocatello, 36.1; 3. Tom Garr, Shoshone, 35.2; 4. Todd Asher, Declo, 35.0.  
Bull riding — 1. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 21.0; 2. Dodi Youren, Declo, 20.5; 3. Scott Savers, Nampa, 20.0; 4. Dodi Youren, Declo, 19.5.  
Breakaway roping — 1. Holly Hallinan, Pocatello, 10.0; 2. Shelly Kendall, Minico, 27.0.  
Pole bending — 1. Carrie Munson, Mackay, 62.71; 2. Kristin McAdams, Hazelton, 62.05; 3. Tauna Bradfield, Minico, 62.04; 4. Steve Fuller, Nampa, 61.64.



Gooding's Doug James begins his departure from "High Ridge" during Saturday night's bareback finals

### Glenns Ferry coach wins national honor

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Glenns Ferry High School Coach Gordon Brown was named national boys basketball coach of the year Friday night by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association.

Brown was selected from a field of eight candidates for the honor, one of the highest a high school coach can receive.

A coach at Glenns Ferry for the past 31 years, Brown was honored at the association's annual banquet held at the Indiana Convention Center. Brown received a plaque for being one of the eight regional nominees and then received a ring for the national honor.

The National High School Athletic Coaches Association annually selects coaches of the year in 16 sports and an athletic director of the year.

Criteria for the national honor include head coaching tenure,



GORDON BROWN  
31 years at Glenns Ferry

won-loss record, championship year, service to the community and to high school athletics and other coaching honors.

The 1980-81 Boys Basketball Championship.

### Surprises limited in Twin Falls Open

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Few surprises were had Saturday at the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament.

Every No. 1-seeded singles player and doubles team in each category advanced to the semifinal round, which starts this morning at the Twin Falls High School and Frontier Field courts.

Today's most hotly contested semifinal matches can be found at Frontier Field at 9 a.m., where the survivors in the men's and women's open division battle. For the men, No. 1 Chris Langdon faces No. 5 Dar Walters, while No. 2 Eddie Perkins meets No. 4 Kris Nord.

Walters endured the toughest trip to the semis, ousting third-seeded Nacio Larrococho, 6-2, 6-1.

Top-seeded Steve Hullstrand confronts Carol Polich, the second-ranked player in Montana, in one women's open semi, while No. 2 Kathy McRoberts battles Carolyn Matsuka of Twin Falls. Matsuka reached the semis with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over

Paula Terrand.

"I think at times I played well; other times I was kind of light (nervous)," Matsuka said. "I always get nervous. I'm thinking of giving up singles and playing more relaxed events like doubles."

Two Twin Falls players, Jess Olavarria and Mike Rice, gained semifinal berths in the Men's 35s. Olavarria, the No. 1 seed, meets Bryon Alger while Rice, who starred for Twin Falls High this past season, faces Brad Petrovich. Rice had the distinction of knocking off No. 2 seed Gordon McRoberts in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 6-2.

Three hometown players made it to the semifinals in women's A singles. No. 3 Susan Whitney of Twin Falls meets No. 2 Fawn Stepp in one match. In the other, Laura Rice and top-seeded Susan Gaywood make it a Twin Falls-Twin Falls confrontation.

A heartwarming play will compete in the men's A doubles. Bryce Gochnour and Mark Gochnour, father and son, play Steve Crook and Bruce Schnelle. The Gochnours are seeded third.

Semifinals have already been completed in two categories, men's 35s doubles and women's 45s singles. The top-seeded pair of Ken Reagan and John Parks faces Steve Tolman and Kent Taylor in the former, while No. 1 Jean Boyles meets Vivian Klein in the latter.

**Semifinal pairings (Seeding in parentheses)**  
**MEN**  
Open — 9 a.m., Frontier Field: Chris Langdon (1) vs. Dar Walters (5); Kris Nord (4) vs. Eddie Perkins (2). 9 a.m., Twin Falls High: Jess Olavarria (1) vs. Mike Rice (2).  
35s — 10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Mike Rice (2) vs. Mike Bunker (5).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Ray Skilling (4) vs. Ron Stepp (2).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Leon Smith vs. Bryce Gochnour (2).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Jim Burke (1) vs. Bob Hage (2).  
10 a.m., Frontier Field: Nacio Larrococho (3) vs. Dar Walters (1).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Mike Rice (2) vs. Mike Bunker (5).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Ray Skilling (4) vs. Ron Stepp (2).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Leon Smith vs. Bryce Gochnour (2).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Jim Burke (1) vs. Bob Hage (2).  
10 a.m., Frontier Field: Nacio Larrococho (3) vs. Dar Walters (1).

**WOMEN**  
**Singles**  
Open — 9 a.m., Frontier Field: Steve Hullstrand (1) vs. Carol Polich (2); Carolyn Matsuka (3) vs. Kathy McRoberts (4). 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls High: Susan Whitney (1) vs. Laura Rice (2); Susan Gaywood (3) vs. Sandy Kreizenbeck (4).  
10 a.m., Twin Falls High: Judy Oling (2) vs. Murray Hollins (10); 2 p.m., Connie Fraser vs. Carol Polich (1).  
**Doubles**  
Open — 1:30 p.m., Frontier Field: Sandy Kreizenbeck (1) vs. Dick (2) vs. Paula Terrand (3) vs. Cheryl Marshall (4); Chris Acree (5) vs. Tracy (6) vs. Kathy McRoberts (7) vs. Linda Harjo (8) vs. Walter (9) vs. Marilee Norman (10); 2 p.m., Twin Falls High: Fawn Stepp (1) vs. Nacio (2) vs. Laura Rice (3) vs. June Terry (4) vs. Drew (5) vs. Sandy Kreizenbeck (6) vs. 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls High: Chris Acree (1) vs. Judy Oling (2) vs. support unreported.  
**MIXED DOUBLES**  
Open — 4:30 p.m., Frontier Field: Dar Walters (1) vs. Hullstrand (2) vs. Steve Tarrant (3) vs. Paula Terrand (4); Eddie Perkins (5) vs. Kathy McRoberts (6) vs. 4:30 p.m., Frontier Field: Chris Acree (1) vs. Tracy (2) vs. Pogue (3) vs. Nacio (4) vs. Fawn Stepp (5) vs. Sandy Kreizenbeck (6) vs. 4:30 p.m., Frontier Field: Ken Reagan (1) vs. John Parks (2) vs. Steve Tolman (3) vs. Kent Taylor (4) vs. Jean Boyles (5) vs. Vivian Klein (6).



Coors of Magic Valley players Tammy Krumm, left, and Wendy Coons will help judge efforts by Twin Falls boys and girls youth teams in battle against litter at Harmon Park

### Trash

Youth, players, team sponsor band together to begin attack on Harmon Park litter problem

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**"TWIN FALLS** — Staring with the premise that good manners cannot be subsidized, an ambitious "Keep Your Park Clean" campaign will get underway at Twin Falls Harmon Park Monday.

"Don't be a litter critter" will be the battle cry of the organizers who hope to employ the good sense of boys and girls to "educate mom and dad" on how to use city-recreation facilities with respect.

The project is being underwritten by Dick Burwell of Coors of Magic Valley and headed by Tom Coons. However, the physical part of the work, the "monitoring, scouting and judging" will be done by members of the women's Coors of Magic Valley softball team.

Budweiser of Twin Falls already is active in the same area, having provided several trash cans and some funding to help the city police the baseball areas, which have been used virtually every day and night for the past six weeks.

The thrust of project getting underway Monday will be

aimed at the Knothole League players, girls fourth through ninth grades and boys grades one through six.

"We want to make them aware of keeping up the park and the dugouts as they play and be aware of the appearance when they leave it," said Carol Coons who will be part of the scouting patrol.

The early rewards for the players will be most evident as a boys and girls team will be selected for weekly honors. These will be largely in the area of treats such as soft drinks, milk shakes, etc.

At the season's conclusion, a grand clean up champion will be selected and awarded \$100 in cash. Second place will receive \$50.

Judging of the best teams will come from several areas, says Joleen Toone, another Coors of Magic Valley team members.

"We will talk with the umpires and the coaches of the teams and we'll have our four or five scouts out watching each day," she said. "We'll make our decisions on what we see and hear from all those people."

"We won't be in disguise," Coons said. "We'll be

# Milwaukee allows 10, but defeats Boston at Fenway Park

By United Press International

It's not very often you win by allowing the opposition to score 10 runs. But the Milwaukee Brewers were playing the Boston Red Sox in Fenway Park.

Enough said.

Ben Oglivie drove in three runs with a two-run single and his 18th home run of the year to spark the Brewers to an 11-10 victory over the Red Sox.

With the scored tied 8-8 entering the eighth, Boston reliever Mark Clear, walked—three—consecutive batters after striking out Paul Molitor and

## Baseball

Robin Yount. Oglivie then delivered a two-run single to break the tie.

The Brewers added what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Yount's sacrifice fly. Charlie Moore, who singled and eventually scored on Yount's fly ball, had three hits and drove in three runs with a single and a two-run homer. Cecil Cooper clubbed a solo homer as the Brewers collected 15 hits.

## Twins 4, Blue Jays 3

At Toronto, John Castino's two-out, ninth-inning single scored Gary Ward from second base to lift the Twins.

**Yankees 4, Indians 3 (17)**

At New York, Ken Griffey, 6-for-20 coming to the plate, lofted a sacrifice fly with none out in the 17th inning, scoring Graig Nettles from third base to give the Yankees a victory over the Indians.

**Orioles 4, Tigers 1**

At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke drilled a three-run homer in the sixth inning and Dennis Martinez pitched a seven-hitter, leading the Orioles over

## the Tigers.

**Rangers 5, A's 2**

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler, Buddy Bell, and Bill Sample hit home runs to back the four-hit pitching of Charlie Hough and Steve Comer as the Rangers defeated the A's.

**Cardinals 4, Cubs 1-1**

At Chicago, Keith Hernandez' RBI single snapped a 1-1 tie in the third inning and Jim Kaat picked up his 280th career victory to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Cubs and a sweep of a double-header.

## Dodgers 4, Astros 1

At Houston, Ron Cey had three hits and an RBI and Dave Stewart and Steve Howe combined on a five-hitter as the Dodgers beat the Astros.

**Phillies 7, Mets 4**

At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to help the Phillies complete their second double-header sweep of the Mets in two nights. Rose extended his streak to 20 games.

**Padres 7, Giants 6 (15)**

At San Francisco, Broderick Perkins singled in Garry Templeton from third in the 15th inning to lift the

Padres. The victory went to Eric Show, 6-3, who entered the game in the 14th.

**Pirates 14, Expos 5**

At Montreal, Dale Berra drove in three runs and the Pirates erupted for eight runs in the eighth to hand the Expos their fourth straight loss. Pittsburgh collected 19 hits.

**Reds 2, Braves 1**

At Cincinnati, Tom Seaver went eight innings for his 263rd career victory and Dan Driessen scored from first on a single, stolen base and two errors to pace the Reds.

# Scoreboard

## Baseball

### AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	42	24	.636
Minnesota	41	25	.619
California	40	26	.606
Cleveland	39	27	.591
Toronto	38	28	.577
Seattle	37	29	.562
Chicago	36	30	.548
San Diego	35	31	.533
Los Angeles	34	32	.519
Philadelphia	33	33	.505
Atlanta	32	34	.490
St. Louis	31	35	.476
San Francisco	30	36	.462
Montreal	29	37	.447
Washington	28	38	.433
Detroit	27	39	.418
Kansas City	26	40	.404
Chicago (2)	25	41	.389
Los Angeles (2)	24	42	.375
San Diego (2)	23	43	.360
Philadelphia (2)	22	44	.346
Atlanta (2)	21	45	.331
St. Louis (2)	20	46	.317
San Francisco (2)	19	47	.302
Montreal (2)	18	48	.288
Washington (2)	17	49	.273
Detroit (2)	16	50	.259
Kansas City (2)	15	51	.244
Chicago (3)	14	52	.230
Los Angeles (3)	13	53	.215
San Diego (3)	12	54	.200
Philadelphia (3)	11	55	.186
Atlanta (3)	10	56	.171
St. Louis (3)	9	57	.156
San Francisco (3)	8	58	.141
Montreal (3)	7	59	.127
Washington (3)	6	60	.112
Detroit (3)	5	61	.097
Kansas City (3)	4	62	.082
Chicago (4)	3	63	.068
Los Angeles (4)	2	64	.053
San Diego (4)	1	65	.038
Philadelphia (4)	0	66	.023

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### AL boxscores

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St. Louis (5)	1	65	.038
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## Leaders

Player	Team	Rate
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	2.14
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	2.21
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	2.25
Tom Seaver	Cincinnati	2.31
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.35
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.40
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.45
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.50
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.55
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.60
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.65
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.70
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.75
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.80
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.85
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.90
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.95
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.00
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.05
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.10
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.15
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.20
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.25
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.30
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.35
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.40
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.45
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.50
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.55
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.60
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.65
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.70
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.75
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.80
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.85
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.90
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.95
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.00
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.05
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.10
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.15
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.20
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.25
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.30
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.35
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.40
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.45
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.50
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.55
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.60
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.65
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.70
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.75
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.80
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.85
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.90
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.95
Randy Johnson	San Diego	5.00

## Home Runs

Player	Team	Rate
Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	2.14
Nolan Ryan	Atlanta	2.21
Dwight Gooden	San Diego	2.25
Tom Seaver	Cincinnati	2.31
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.35
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.40
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.45
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.50
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.55
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.60
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.65
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.70
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.75
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.80
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	2.85
Randy Johnson	San Diego	2.90
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	2.95
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.00
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.05
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.10
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.15
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.20
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.25
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.30
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.35
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.40
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.45
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.50
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.55
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.60
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.65
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.70
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.75
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.80
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	3.85
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	3.90
Randy Johnson	San Diego	3.95
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.00
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Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.40
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.45
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.50
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.55
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.60
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.65
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.70
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.75
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.80
Randy Johnson	San Diego	4.85
Greg Maddux	San Francisco	4.90
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	4.95
Randy Johnson	San Diego	5.00

## Strikeouts

Ball 8-5; Morris, Del 8-5	Earned Run
(Based on 1 in 10 of games each)	
National League —	
Lujar, 511; 2 34. Soto,	
57; Haskro, Hou 2 58	
American League —	
es 2 48; Stanley, Bos	
onn, NY 2 55	Strike
National League —	
in 125; Ryan, Hou	
siencuela, LA 71	
American League —	
oidy, NY 64; Barker	
ns 71; Richmond, NY 71	Save
National League —	
nd Sutter, 511; 3 G	
nd Haskro, NY 71	



# Sports briefs

## Kiwanis, Vallivue unbeaten in tourney

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls Kiwanis defense put up goose eggs for the day and joined Vallivue as the undefeated teams in the Twin Falls youth baseball tournament Saturday.

Kiwanis knocked off Paul 11-0 in its opener Friday morning and then rode the shutout pitching of John Hays to a 2-0 decision over Caxton of Caldwell. Hays and Courtney Little Dike drove in the winning runs.

Vallivue edged Twin Falls Softball Association 5-2 and then topped Mountain Home 11-0 to fill the other side of the semifinals. That showed, with the winner advancing to the 3 p.m. championship game, will be played at 10:30 a.m. today.

In the losers bracket, Blincoe's of Gooding, getting two runs in the bottom of the ninth on Doug Gonzales' sacrifice fly and a throwing error, overhauled Mountain Home Pioneer 9-8 while Simplot edged Caxton in an all-Caldwell battle.

Simplot and Gooding will lead action off at 9 a.m. today with that winner going against the Kiwanis-Vallivue loser for the right to challenge for the title.

In loser-out games Saturday, Burley beat Mountain Home Carpel 5-0 and Twin Falls Softball Association 4-0 before being knocked out of the Mountain Home Elks' before failing to Simplot 14-13 in seven innings. Jerome ousted the Twin Falls Merchants and Paul before Gooding sent the Tigers home 5-1.

**Former Bullhound sets high jump mark**

**DURHAM, N.C.** (UPI) — David Volz set an American record in the pole vault Saturday at 16 feet, 9 1/2 inches to lead the United States to a large lead over West German and African track teams on the opening day of a two-day track and field competition.

Coleen Sommer, a senior Bull High School student, broke the U.S. women's high jump mark with a leap of 6 feet, 6 inches, but both she and Volz failed in attempts to smash world records in the two events at Duke University.

In team competition, the U.S. team opened a 94-40 margin over a West German team in the men's events and a 61-34 margin in the women's competition.

Sommer, of Westminster, Calif., bettered the previous record of 6-5 1/2 set by Pam Spencer last year, and made three tries at 6-7 1/2 in an attempt to surpass the world record of 6-7 set last year by Italy's Sara Simoni.

"I was pleased. This was only my second outdoor meet (this year)," she said. "I had an injury, so I hadn't been able to train, just lift weights. My timing is off. I had to alter my approach because I'm stronger and my strides are longer."

Carl Lewis, the world's top ranked 100-meter sprinter and long jumper, lost in the 100 meters for the first time since the World Cup games last September to Alabama's Tim de Calvi Smith. Smith was clocked at 10.03 while Lewis, who last week won both events at Knoxville, had a 10.05.

**Scott falls short of Coe's mile record**

**OSLO, Norway** (UPI) — American Steve Scott won the "dream mile" Saturday night in the Bislet Track and Field meet, but fell more than a second short of Sebastian Coe's world record for the distance.

Scott unleashed a powerful finishing kick 200 meters from the wire to capture the event in 3 minutes, 48.54 seconds, leaving intact Coe's record of 3:47.33 set in the American System. He was second followed by Britain's David Moorcroft.

American Mary Decker-Tabb, who said prior to the race she was capable of covering the mile in 4:15, had to settle for a winning time of 4:21.6, an American record and her personal best. Decker-Tabb is undoubtedly set to challenge the current record of 4:20.89, held by Ludmila Veskova of the Soviet Union.

Portugal's Carlo Lopez came closest to setting a world mark in the meet. In a surprise victory over American Alberto Salazar and Belgium's Axel Hagelstien in the 10,000 meters, Lopez time of 27:34.39 established a European record.

**Hogan takes 5th straight racquetball title**

**PALATINE, Ill.** (UPI) — Marty Hogan of San Diego won a record fifth straight national racquetball title Saturday, downing top-seeded Dave Peck of El Paso, Texas, 11-9, 6-11, 11-5, 11-4 in the \$70,000 national championship.

Peck had beaten Hogan three matches out-of-four earlier this season but Hogan was in command throughout the final round. Hogan won \$25,000 and Peck \$10,000.

**Mamby disgusted after losing to Haley**

**HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ohio** (UPI) — Saul Mamby flew into a rage after losing the World Boxing Council super lightweight crown to Leroy Haley on a split decision Saturday, screaming obscenities in the dressing room and refusing to answer questions.

# '80 Olympian claims Fox Trot title

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An Olympian and an alum, both here because of College of Southern Idaho, took top honors and added international flavor to the Howard Fox Memorial Run Fox Trot Saturday.

Joe Ramotshabi, a native of Botswana, Africa, and a semifinalist in the 1980 Moscow Olympics, topped Jerome's Robin Mein in the five kilometer run while CSI veteran Henry Carvajal, now running at University of Nevada-Reno, took the 10K title.

About 100 runners participated in the run sponsored by the Twin Falls Police Department in memory of Howard Fox, who died two years ago. Proceeds of the event will be used to fight cancer.

Although the race was run at 9 a.m., competitors noted the heat made it a difficult test.

CSI track Coach Karl Kleinkopf, himself a participant, noted Ramotshabi's winning time of 76:06 "is pretty good, considering he really isn't a distance runner. He's a half mile and this might be a little too long for him."

Kleinkopf noted Ramotshabi will enroll at CSI, coming to Twin Falls at the behest of his friend, Christy Davids of South Africa, who will be a sophomore this fall.

The 10 kilometer run read like last fall's national junior college four-place cross country team. Carvajal took it in 31:18. He was second unofficially by Alvaro Palacios who didn't actually enter the run, just went along as company. Davids was officially second in 34:20 while Les Woods clocked a 33:31 for fourth. Senior-to-be Albert Lara, Rupert, was fifth in 34:12.

# Legion baseball Cowboys split with Nampa, play Gems today

**TWIN FALLS** — Corky Federico's hitting and Steve Kravitz' pitching led the Twin Falls Cowboys to a 5-2 triumph over Nampa in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday night at Frontier Field.

But the defense lapsed at fatal moments in the nightcap as the Chiefs took a split with an 8-3 decision. Twin Falls remains in action today, hosting the Boise Gems in a twinbill at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

Three RBI: He struck his triple in the fourth inning, driving home David Slotton and Steve Kravitz ahead of him. In the sixth inning Federico smacked his second double, placing Slotton.

Kravitz whiffed 10 batters and scattered seven hits. He faltered only in the sixth inning, when he yielded Nampa's two runs.

Oscar Salinas picked up the RBI with a sacrifice fly.

The Chiefs rebounded with three in the second when Ray Chamberlain and Ed Hughes sandwiched walks around a Scott Lawrence single to load the bases. Two miscues allowed the three runs to score.

# Minico, Pocatello in tournament finals — again

**POCATELLO** — For the umpteenth time this season, Minico and Pocatello square off today for a baseball tournament championship.

Both remained undefeated through the first four games of the Pocatello Invitational and collide at 5:45 p.m. today to settle the championship.

Sage tripped Provo 15-5 and then dropped Kemmerer 12-1.

Minico jumped ahead of provided 10-0 in the first four innings, scoring twice in the first when Jeff Schow tripled in Tracy Wodskow and scored on a passed ball. Mark Leonard led off the second with a homer and Rob Miller kept things going with a walk.

up an RBI with a double and Rob Miller, Cary Perrin and John Miller followed with one-run singles. An error on Arlin Smith's bounce to the right side led the final two runs score.

Minico 13, Provo, Utah, 5  
Minico 13, Provo, Utah, 5  
Provo 15, Minico 5  
J. Miller and Hank Wright (4), Jacobs, Norling (3) and Christensen, Jacobs (4), W. Miller (1), Jacobs, Hill, Miller, Leonard (4), Minico 13, Kemmerer, Wyo., 1  
Kemmerer 12, Sage 1  
Weatherford and Wright, Wright, VanEvery (4), Gure (3) and A. Smith, W. Wright (1), Weatherford

# G-W sweeps Wood River

**HAILFELY** — Gooding-Wendell enjoyed the best of both worlds — pitching and hitting — Saturday afternoon in sweeping Wood River in a doubleheader.

After Mark Crowe fired a one-hitter in the first game, a 3-0 triumph, Gooding-Wendell exploded in the nightcap for a 10-4 victory.

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Irish Derby to Assert

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Assert, ridden by Christy Roache, won the Irish Derby at the Curragh by six lengths Saturday, giving owner Robert Sangster three consecutive derby victories.

Silver Hawk was second and Pat-cher was third.

Sangster had already taken the English Derby, with Golden Fleece, and the French Derby with Assert.

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# Gilder resumes record attack

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gilder made a remarkable double-eagle on the par-5 18th hole Saturday to complete a five-under-par 65 that tied the PGA record for the opening three rounds of a tournament and gave him a six-stroke lead in the \$400,000 Westchester Classic.

Gilder's birdie touch deserted him on the back nine until the 18th when his drive landed in the middle of the fairway. He then nailed a three-wood 251 yards directly into the cup. The ball took three bounces before rolling in, electrifying the packed gallery at the 18th green.

He finished three rounds at 18-under-par 192, which tied the record set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open. Souchak also set the record for 72 holes in that tournament at 257. Gilder, in excellent position to claim the \$72,000 first prize, needs a 65 today to tie the record.

Tom Kite birdied the 18th to move within six strokes of Gilder, his two-under 68 giving him a total of 12-under 198. Peter Jacobsen fell back with a par-70 but remained in third place at 10-under 200.

"You never think it's going to go in," said Gilder, 31, of Corvallis, Ore. "A 18-under-par would have been fine for me."

"I was standing there in the fairway and I knew I was going to be hitting into the wind, so I figured I would go straight for the pin. I knew I had to hit it pretty hard. And after I hit it, I thought it was a little thin and didn't think it would make it. But I guess it did."

He said he wasn't told the ball had gone in until he was on the way to the green.

"The crowd yells a lot sometimes when you're just close to the hole," Gilder said, who had never made a double-eagle on any course before. "They were yelling a lot on nine and I thought the ball had gone in, but I had to settle for a birdie there. The last double-eagle on the PGA tour was accomplished by Jim Thorpe in last September's Laker Classic in Abilene, Texas — also on a par-5 hole."

Kite was standing on the green when Gilder's shot hit the flag and went in.

"What is the antidote for shock?" Kite asked. "When you see a shot like that, you're just speechless. My caddy was saying, 'It's a little short.' Obviously, it wasn't."

"When you make a birdie and lose two shots, that's tough. I was just looking at the scoreboard when I walked in and I saw 15, 18 (under par) and I thought it was a typographical error."

Tied for fourth place at eight-under 202 were Wayne Levi and Jim Colbert. Don Polley was at seven-under 203. George Burns used a 66 to move to six-under 204, and Bill Rogers and Mark Lye were next at 205.

Defending champion Ray Floyd also had a 66, his best round of the tournament, to lead a group of seven at 206.



Bob Gilder follows his second shot at the fifth hole Saturday

# Haynie takes lead as Carner slips

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — A rejuvenated Sandra Haynie fired a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take the lead after three rounds of the LPGA's \$200,000 Rochester International as second-round leader JoAnne Carner blew a five-stroke lead.

Haynie has a one-stroke lead over Carner and defending champion Nancy Lopez — who were both at 6-under-par 210 — going into Sunday's final round at the Locust Hill Country Club in the Rochester suburb of Pittsford.

Haynie — a member of the LPGA Hall of Fame with 40 career victories — enjoyed her second straight sub-par round for a 54-hole total of 7-under-par 209 on the par-72, 6,143-yard course.

Lopez, who has won in each of her three appearances at Locust Hill, had her third straight 70, while Carner, who led the tournament by five strokes going into the third round, was plagued by bogeys as she recored a 3-over-par 75.

Carner needs one more win to give her 35th for her career and automatically place her in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Pat Bradley, who won at Locust Hill in 1977, was in fourth place at 4-under-par 212 following a 72, while Hollis Stacy was another stroke back at 213 after firing a 71.

Haynie, 39, had four birdies in her round, including three on the first five holes, and held a two-stroke lead over the field of 70 until she missed a six-

foot putt on the 18th hole for a 65.

Afterwards, Haynie credited a new outlook for her performance at Locust Hill.

"I have a new desire and appreciation for the game," said Haynie, "only played a total of 17 LPGA tournaments between 1977 and 1981. She took a rest from the tour, enjoying the game again. I think as you play competitively for so many years — you become drained; veteran, there is a lot to be said for maturity. I feel better than I did years ago."

Haynie, who is fourth on this LPGA money list with \$114,160, does not seem to mind that she could Carner out of the Hall of Fame with a win at Locust Hill.

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P 195/75R14	ER 78-14	\$68.84	2.18
P 205/75R14	FR 78-14	\$73.17	2.34
P 215/75R14	GR 78-14	\$78.73	2.48
P 225/75R14	HR 78-14	\$86.58	2.68
P 205/75R15	FR 78-15	\$75.70	2.47
P 215/75R15	GR 78-15	\$79.23	2.59
P 225/75R15	HR 78-15	\$84.84	2.78
P 235/75R15	LR 78-15	\$92.89	3.01

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10R15		6	\$114.09	4.36
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12R15		6	\$130.25	5.53

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750R16	12	\$108.98	4.80
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950R16.5	8	\$131.77	5.11

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# King uses memory to top weather, Harford at Wimbledon



Billie Jean King waits to return a lob during Saturday's win

Second round begins Monday

## World Cup field down to 12 teams

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — After two weeks and 36 games, the World Cup soccer championships enters its second round Monday with the field reduced to 12 teams.

FIFA president Joao Havelange, head of world soccer's governing body, has continually defended the decision to increase the number of finalists from 16 to 24.

And the first-round performances of some of the five newcomers supported this stance. Algeria stunned co-favorite West Germany 2-1 and Cameroon went undefeated in its three games.

But the longshots generally sank without trace and the next stage of the 24-nation tournament will feature the familiar names of world soccer.

"Now the World Cup really begins," says England manager Ron Greenwood.

On the form shown in the first round, three-time winner Brazil stands far above the rest. The sparkling South Americans, guided by Socrates in midfield and Zico and Eder up front, have given the tournament an enlivening push.

"It was like playing in the 21st century," New Zealand manager John Ackland said of his team's 4-0 loss to Brazil.

If Brazil wins, it will have to do it the hard way, being drawn against defending champion Argentina and two-time winner Italy in Group C of the second round, scheduled for Barcelona. Argentina lost to Italy and

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King, calling on a memory for inspiration, fought off three match points and atrocious weather Saturday to reach the fourth round of the Wimbledon tennis championships.

In a soggy marathon that stretched for 5 hours and 42 minutes courtesy of three rain delays, King coaxed her weary, 38-year-old bones to a remarkable 5-7, 7-6, 6-3 victory over South African Tanya Harford.

"What am I doing here," the 12th-seeded King asked. "I was sitting down after the match and I said, I didn't do it. But I did. I need time to realize I'm still in the tournament."

The indomitable, six-time singles champion was one of the few bright spots on another wet, chilly afternoon. Heavy rain, falling on the All England Club for the fifth day this week, held up virtually all activity for 4-4 hours, throwing a dampened schedule into further chaos.

With a backlog of almost 200 matches still to be made up, there was speculation among Wimbledon officials that the championship will have to be carried over to a third week, something that has not been done since 1963.

No. 3 seed Vilas Gerulaitis, No. 5 Johan Kriek of South Africa and No. 15 Buster Mottram all won their second-round matches with varying degrees of effort.

Gerulaitis, who raced off court to catch an evening rock show, beat Bruce Derlin of New Zealand, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3; Kriek fought back for a 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4 triumph over West German Peter Efler; and Mottram, the last British entry in either singles, defeated Victor Amaya, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

No. 6 seed Gene Mayer split two sets

with Australian Brad Drewett when darkness halted play, while No. 16 Steve Denton stood at two sets all with Shalke van der Merwe of South Africa.

Joining King in the round of 16 were sixth-seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 11 Bettina Bunge and No. 15 Virginia Ruzici of Romania. Turnbull beat Brazil's Pat Medrado, 6-2, 6-4; Bunge was leading Margie Blackwood, 6-3, 2-1, when the Canadian was forced to default with an injured right thigh; and Ruzici escaped with a 6-7, 7-6, 7-5 victory over Sabina Simmonds of Italy.

King and Harford were on Center Court for only 11 minutes when rain chased them to cover. There were two more interruptions adding up to a total delay of 3 hours and 46 minutes. The match itself required 1:56 to play.

During the final interruption, King said she watched a replay of the 1972 championship match between Stan Smith and Ilie Nastase, and Smith's comeback from 0-40 to win a game late in the fifth set inspired her.

However, the television replay failed to help Smith, who lost Saturday to Hank Pfister, 6-4, 7-6, 7-6.

"I can't recall the previous time I have been so close to defeat and yet won," King said. "When I was down 4-5 and 0-40 I thought to myself, 'You have been here 21 years, so use that experience and hang on.'"

The key was the 10th game of the second set when Harford, 23, had triple-match-point. But King won the next five points to lead to a tie-breaker, which she won 7-3. King then achieved the only break of the final set in the eighth game.

"I thought Tanya outplayed me," King said. "But I felt if I could hang in long enough I could get used to the court, to the situation. I thought the

more time I could stay in there, the more the tide could turn."

Because of the week-long weather problems, a number of men have yet to complete their second-round matches, meaning someone conceivably would have to play six singles in seven days to reach next Sunday's final unless the dates are extended.

In the case of John McEnroe, defending champion in both men's

singles and doubles, he faces a possible 10 matches in seven days, five each in singles and doubles.

So although assistant referee Alan Mills said tournament officials still hope to finish next Sunday, one spokesman added, "It is now fair to assume that the committee would be considering the possibility of having to continue into a third week."



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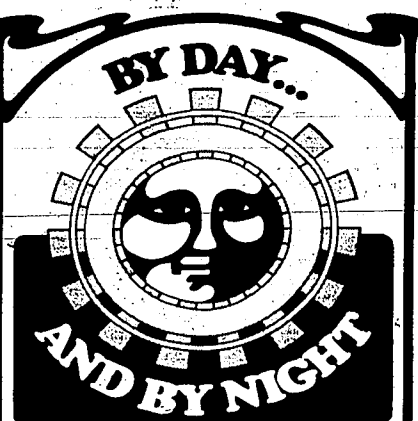
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## Trash

Continued from Page D1

wearing our team tops and hopefully we'll have some special T-shirts that depict the "litter critic" and will indicate why we are there. We want everyone to be made as conscious of the effort as we can."

With slowlipsh tournaments slated for six straight weekends during the regular season in addition to the weekly Knighthole League play, the 14-hour per day use of Harmon Park has become overpowering.

"Teams used to really like to come to Harmon and play because it was pretty and well kept up," said Toone. "But every year it seems like it has gotten just a little worse."

Not helping has been the, parking demand which led the city to denude the beltways leaving the park, all trees, leaving it an asphalt, dusty border that became a haven for broken glass, dust and other trash.

"To me the prettiest (ball) park in the state is Atkinson Park in Kelso," Toone said. "They've got something going up there. Everyone, the players and the fans, take pride in it and you never see anyone throw anything on the grounds. They have special 'can-only' barrels and they pick up seven to eight hundred dollars a year by selling the aluminum."

"That is part of the reason we (Coors of Magic Valley team) have become so conscious of what we see here," Counts said. "When our team walks to and from the diamond you always see some of them picking up wrappers or something and putting them in the waste barrels. We want everyone to become that conscious of litter."

Counts said the campaign will be aided by reminder signs posted in conspicuous places in the park and ball playing areas.

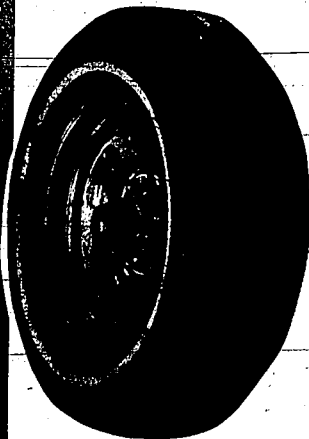
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P185/75R14	2.04
P195/75R14	2.16
P205/75R14	2.30
P215/75R14	2.47
15" SIZES	PLUS F.E.T.
P205/75R15	2.42
P215/75R15	2.52
P225/75R15	2.73
P235/75R15	2.93

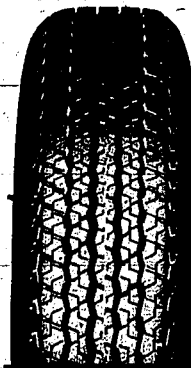
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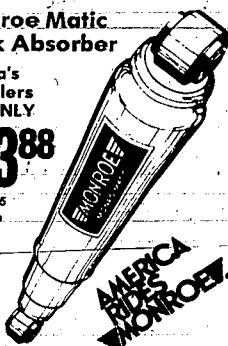
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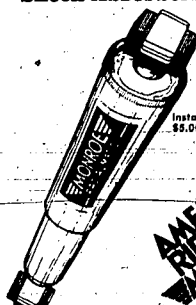


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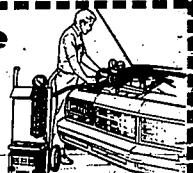
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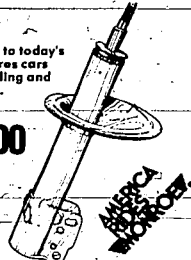
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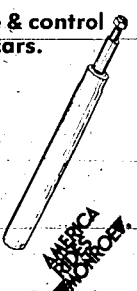


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# Single older men feel struggle to adopt sons worthwhile

BY AL HAS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — Michael Fox is a white New York cop. The Rev. George Clements is a black Chicago priest. They have much in common.

Both are middle-age bachelors whose recent, compassionate efforts to adopt homeless teen-age boys have been fraught with outrage — and incredible joy. They talked about their bitter-sweet experiences and frustrations over the adoption process last week at an adoption conference at Manhattan's 92nd Street Y.

For Fox, who tried to adopt the suicidal teen-ager he talked down from a rooftop, and for Father Clements, who shook up his archdiocese by announcing he was going to adopt a 14-year-old orphan, the outrage came first.

Fox's anger was there at the very moment he was trying to save the boy's life last September. The homeless 17-year-old, Michael Buchanan,

was up on the roof of a seedy New York hotel, ready to take his own life because he felt no one gave a damn about him. Fox was down on the street, fighting to make the boy believe that someone cared about him. And all around him, human garbage in the crowd was urging the youngster to jump.

"I'd be proud to have a son like you," Fox told Michael.

Fox prevailed, and subsequently made good on what he had said. He took the boy into his home, became his legal guardian, put him in high school and started his frustrating efforts to adopt him. Then, in March, the publicity surrounding his adoption proceedings caused Michael's long-lost mother to surface. She told Michael that she did care about him, and he went to live with her and his younger brother in Tennessee.

Fox has no regrets about the way things turned out. It was a pleasure to have the boy with him, he said, and he was happy that what he did on his

behalf ultimately led to his reunion with his mother. And besides, he doesn't feel he has lost his "son" at all.

"He speaks to me about once a week on the telephone," the proud policeman told the people at the conference. "He tells me what's going on... He thinks of me as his father. He calls about girls and buying cars."

Unlike Fox, Father Clements was successful in his efforts to adopt 14-year-old Joey. Like Fox, he began with anger.

Father Clements, pastor of Holy Angels Church on Chicago's South Side, had wanted to launch a program last year aimed at getting families in his black congregation to adopt homeless black children. When his proposal met with little response, he became "outraged."

"I got up in the pulpit and said, 'All right, I won't adopt a white child.'"

With that, Father Clements began his attempt to adopt Joey, a boy from a Lutheran orphanage.

The adoption did two things — it prompted 68 families in the congregation to adopt — and furnished the 50-year-old priest with the frustrations and joys of raising a son.

"I know our match-up was made in heaven," the beaming priest told the conference. "This boy brought some rain into my life, but he brought a lot of sunshine, too."

Actually, he said, Joey wasn't his first effort at child-raising. Nine years ago, he recalled, he gave a homeless boy a place to stay, ostensibly for "a couple days." The boy, although never formally adopted, stayed until he turned 21, finally leaving a few days before Joey's arrival.

Raising a teen-age boy is not an easy thing for a middle-aged priest set in his ways and accustomed to his privacy, according to Father Clements. But is it ideal for the child to have only one parent? But it does beat the alternatives, in his view.

"It's better for a child to have a father and a mother," he said, "but

anything's better than a temporary situation, even a rectory."

Neither Father Clements nor Fox had much good to say about the adoption process, which is even tougher for prospective single parents than it is for couples.

Fox was outraged by his experience, particularly when child-welfare officials wanted to take Michael from him near the outset of the proceedings. "I said to them, 'This boy wanted to commit suicide because he didn't have a home, and now you want to put him in (an institution) for six months!'"

Fortunately, he added, a judge "stuck his neck out" and let Michael stay with him.

Apart from this, Fox was incensed by the sheer duration of the adoption procedure.

"If I shouldn't take two years. That's crazy! You'd have thought I was running for president of the United States, the investigation they gave me."

Despite the maddening nature of the process, Fox wants to try again. He said he would attempt to adopt another teen-age boy this fall, after the completion of a CBS telemovie about him and Michael.

He would like to show a disadvantaged boy "the finer things in life." And he would like to have someone feel about him the way Joey feels about his father.

"I think my father is special because while I was in the orphanage, I had no one to talk to," Joey told the conference. "Now I have a father I can talk to and relate to."

He paused and added: "He's special to me because he's all I got."

Some of the people at the conference were blinking a lot after Joey said that. It prompted this reflection from his father:

"They drove me up the wall any number of times," Father Clements said. "And then he makes a remark like he just did, and that makes it all worthwhile."

## Valley life

Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Weddings E2  
Engagements E3  
Dear Abby E4

E

# Do women need fashion rules?

## Ask anything but hemline length

By GENEVIEVE BUCK  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — Please don't ask about hemlines. Ask what the colors are going to be for fall (black, followed by black with red, black with gray, muted anything).

Ask if it's OK for the mother of the groom to wear the same color dress as the mother of the bride. (Why not ask the bride?)

Ask whether it's better for a man to wear a blue or a white ruffled-front shirt with a tuxedo. (Neither one, I beg you, neither one.)

Ask whatever you want. But please don't ask about lengths. Don't ask if the mini is really back, or how many inches from the floor or below the knees a mid-calf skirt should be. Please don't ask if it's okay to wear a long dress to an 11 a.m. wedding in July, or if it's proper to wear a short dress to a 10 p.m. event. I've been hearing, "Where are hemlines going to be next season?" on and off for 20 years, but I've never heard as many questions about skirt lengths as I have in the last six months.

I started writing about the return of short skirts in the fall of 1976 when Karl Lagerfeld of Chloé in Paris came out with some cute, flippy little mid-high numbers. Ever since, skirts have been skittish. And questions about lengths have come to be the most popular ones you ask.

But you have other questions as well. "Is it OK to wear slacks to a bridal shower on a Sunday afternoon at a fancy, downtown hotel?" "Tell me what to wear to a brunch my husband's boss is having in his home." "What do I wear to a party on Saturday night?"

Such questions baffle me. But it's not the questions that stylists me. It's the "why" behind those questions.

Why so many questions about lengths, about propriety of dress? Why now, in a time when there's a coexistence of practically every mode of dress? When "option" is the favorite word of every designer, retailer, and man or woman who writes about fashion?

Can it possibly be that women can't cope with those options? Do women really want rules to tell them what's "right" and what's "wrong"? Maybe so.

Terence Turner, associate professor of anthropology at the University of Chicago who studies such things as the relationships of clothing to cultures, says that people today tend to conform.

"Socio-economically and culturally, we've entered a phase of post-rebelliousness. There's a de-emphasis on getting out of line. Back in the '60s, anti-

establishment was the thing to be," he says. "People felt secure that they could get what they wanted out of life. The 1970s economy made things less secure, and a feeling began to grow that perhaps it was better not to stand out as a rebel, an individualist... And the feeling grew, 'Let's not dramatize that we don't fit in.'"

One way of fitting in, of course, is looking just like everyone else.

Susan Holland, who heads her own executive search firm in Chicago, also believes that there's a desire to get back to basics. "People are back to thinking about when they were raised with rules and boundaries and remembering that 'there were very comfortable, very secure when they knew the rules,'" she says.

But we don't have any rules now, says Avis Gabrielson Moeller, assistant professor of home economics at Chicago's Mundelein College, who teaches courses in design, the history of costume, and the behavioral aspects of dress.

"Costume history shows that there have always been different trends in specific periods. But not ever before this has there been such an abundance of varied trends. In the 1950s, we all lived by rules... Designers are not following trends now. They're being permissive."

Moeller says that at least 66 percent of the people are in the "follow group" when it comes to fashion, because they're insecure. "Once something has started and gradually becomes widespread, then it's acceptable. But only 6 or 7 percent of the people are innovators, meaning they wear what they want or what's newest and make a particular mode popular."

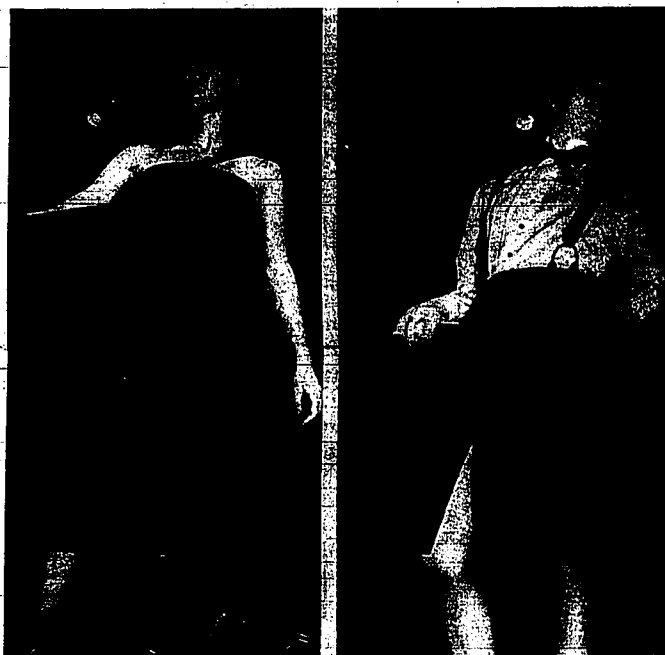
Some sectors of the fashion world disagree, of course. Rita Johnston, fashion director of I. Magnin, for example, says women are living with options and are enjoying variety in their wardrobes. "Women will no longer be dictated to because there have been too many seasons of options, and women have become accustomed to making choices."

Designer Ralph Lauren, too, believes that more women are wearing what they want when they want. His collections reflect that, including classics as well as romantic looks.

"American women are very sophisticated. There are women who may need help or re-assurance about putting together a look, but they do know what they want that look to be," Lauren says.

These are valid points. But I can't help but think that Lauren is referring to that small group of innovators who dare to be different.

Frankly, the whole thing comes down to a matter of comfort.



Unveiled fall fashions in New York featured this black dress with free-flowing panel, left, and black suit with split skirt and suspenders to complete a tuxedo effect

## Broken dreams bring mental problems

# Keeping up with Joneses becoming harder

By FNA NAUGHTON  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Dow Jones plummeted, mortgage costs soar, banks fold, airlines collapse, auto workers are laid off, industry giants are quaking. A worldwide illness emerges: recession depression.

Apathy, alcoholism, ulcers, broken marriages, lingering feuds and colds, increased child and spouse abuse, untreated illnesses — all are being blamed on the economic slump.

Medical World News, a magazine for doctors, calls unemployment "a public health menace" that will be felt for years to come. Among related illnesses suggested by the magazine: heart disease, high blood pressure and cirrhosis of the liver. The magazine also quotes doctors who worry that many illnesses will go undiagnosed or untreated because hard times force people who are hard up to wait longer to get medical treatment.

England's medical magazine, The Lancet, calls the mental health consequences of that country's severe unemployment "the new great plague" and urges medical professionals to treat this illness with "all the seriousness and scientific energy that conquered Black Death and tuberculosis."

Untreated mental health problems, linked to despair resulting from layoffs, early retirement or financial worries, are seen as causes for concern. Medical doomsayers predict an increase in suicides.

David White, a British journalist, writing in Psychology Today reveals a new grim selfishness among his countrymen. The bonhomie of the corner pub has given way. "While says, to morose drinkers and smokers who buy their own booze and smoke their own cigarettes and cannot afford to be friendly and share as they once did."

Nearer home, Kentclai psychologist Aaron Karnilow, who normally treats affluent and upwardly mobile patients, says his business is booming because suburban

men and women are spending their usually insured health dollars to get help in handling their broken dreams of success.

"Sometimes they come to me with marital problems. They are fighting. They say things like 'When there's no money, love goes out the window.' They don't know what is wrong. There is an underlying fearfulness," Karnilow says.

"It is as though the American dream has turned into a nightmare. The dream was like the American birthright. Now it is being shattered."

Those who are getting cut up the most by the broken pieces, however, are men and women who are still living in a dream that many Americans have long since abandoned. It is the dream of a man bringing home the bacon and a woman who fulfills herself by spending the proceeds of his success.

The old habits die hard, said Karnilow, former president of Dade County Psychological Association.

"I have a patient who makes me about \$700 and I know she... buys a dress for \$300 or \$400. She thinks she has to do this. Her children are dressed super well. Her husband tells her they don't have the money any longer, yet there she is doing it, almost like a denial."

Why doesn't she get a job?

She won't, said Karnilow, for fear her neighbors would look askance.

"It's an open admission that they need more money. It would be different if the kids were grown and she was looking for a career."

These, said Karnilow, are "people who always compete with the Joneses." If they only realized, he said, "the Joneses are in just as much trouble as they are."

Karnilow says he has not been treating any career women. They are, he said, more aware of the pressures of the working world than men at home.

He said that the man who has "underlying feelings of inadequacy that he was going to compensate

for by being a big achiever." Unfortunately, with soaring inflation, the big achievement seems to be eluding him.

"Most of my patients are aged from 30 to 50," Karnilow said. "If he's a doctor, then Mrs. Doctor married her husband because she thought she would have a certain lifestyle. All things being equal, she chose him above someone else who would not have the same kind of ability to earn income. And he is bogging down now."

Medical World News also cites doctors' problems of empty waiting rooms, unpaid bills and falling incomes.

Karnilow, the son of immigrant parents, said his patients are distressed because they are not seeing the fulfillment of the dream that says the second generation will be more prosperous than the first in America.

"Some are scared they may not do as well as their parents."

"This, added to the unmet expectations of their wives, puts many of the relatively successful men under a great deal of mental strain, Karnilow said.

Some of his clients are holding down two or three jobs at once and hating every minute.

"Their basic motivations are anger, guilt and feelings of inadequacy."

In exploring the reasons for the man's misery or the couple's conflicts, Karnilow considers:

- Is he feeling guilty because he is not making enough money to support the lifestyle he promised to deliver?
- Is he angry because he has no time for himself and he is dead tired?
- Does he feel that all he has time for is work and no time for pleasure?

"The rug is being pulled out from under them," Karnilow said. "Logically, they can understand why, but their feelings are illogical."

His patients are afraid of economic collapse. Afraid that those in control of the world can't handle it.

"There is a basic mistrust of authority figures who keep promising a turnaround. Things are getting worse and worse; there is more and more unemployment; they can't sell their houses; even the wheelers and dealers among the business people say the old formulas don't work anymore."

They fear automation. Even Karnilow has his anxieties about automated psychological testing — "untouched by human minds" psychology, he calls it. When he tried to write a research paper about the method, he found he could not finish it.

So what is his advice for facing up to recession depression?

"Sit down and re-examine your life and your values. Decide what is important to you. Write down your goals and whether they are attainable."

"If you set your goals too high, you could spend your whole life being miserable."

The old values that decreed a new car every couple of years, bigger houses every few years and riding lessons for the kids may have to be reshaped in the light of today's realities.

Coming to terms with the American dream for one of Karnilow's patients meant "making the best of circumstances that were really not of his doing, and having his wife understand that," he said.

Once they both readjusted their dreams, life seemed to become easier.

"Actually, now he is doing fantastically well."

## Weddings



### Hill-Patton

**GOODING**—Julie Kay Hill and Michael D. Patton were married May 13 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Alvin and Shirley Hill of Gooding and the bridegroom is the son of Tom and Connie Patton of Rupert.

J. Lee Cordingle officiated. The bride wore a gown of lace trimmed with ruffled tiers and satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of rosebuds and daisies accented with ribbon streamers.

Patty Thomas of Mountain Home was maid of honor. Debbie Fraser, Donna Pope and Julie Wheeler were bridesmaids.

Steven Sears of Orem, Utah, was best man. Don Patton, brother of the bridegroom; Steven Hill, brother of the bride; and Mike Schmittner were groomsmen.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCauley of Twin Falls and Mrs. Blanche Shupe of Gooding, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patton of Carmichael, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held May 14 at the Gooding LDS Church. Elaine Davis was guest book attendant. Becki Teerlink, sister of the bridegroom, Dianne and Lorie Hall and Katie Silver assisted with the gifts. Sharon Shupe of Gooding, Beverly Hill of Monterey Park, Calif., and Loretta Kirk of Twin Falls, aunts of the bride, and DeLo Silver served. Karen Storby and Phyllis Holmes assisted.

The bridegroom's parents hosted an open house at Mr. and Mrs. Bud Furniss's home in Minidoka on May 28. Becki Teerlink, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Don Patton assisted with the gifts. Paula Jensen, Jean Furniss and Lisa Stallings served.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1979 graduate of Ricks College. She is employed by Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a 1976 graduate of Frenchtown, Mont., High School, is employed by Twin V. Ranch in Gooding.

Following a trip to Sacramento and San Francisco, the couple is residing southwest of Gooding.



### Grady-Hendry

**TWIN FALLS**—Lucetia Grady and Alan T. Hendry were married May 22 at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grady of Twin Falls; and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Thomas Hendry of Twin Falls.

Rev. Ken Hingle of Jerome officiated. Scott Cammach provided the music.

The bride wore a gown of dotted swiss, trimmed with lace and ribbon, made by her mother. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Chris Maloney of Boise was maid of honor. Brent Whitehead of Twin Falls was best man.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McVey Sr. of Kuna, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Kjar of Preston, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Barbara Helling, sister of the bridegroom, was guest book attendant. Cynthia Needs, Karen Van Way and Sue McVey, aunts of the bride, and Sue Beck served. Nancy Hendry, sister of the bridegroom, and Jodi Vaughn, niece of the bridegroom, assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at their home in Twin Falls.

The bride, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Link's School of Business in Boise. She is employed at Woolworth's Department Store in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Ernst Home Center in Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple is residing in Twin Falls.



### Livingston-Bland

**TWIN FALLS**—Lisa Ann Livingston and Alan L. Bland exchanged wedding vows May 22 at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Livingston of Twin Falls and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bland of Twin Falls.

Rev. Douglas Bland, brother of the bridegroom, officiated. Joan Carr was organist.

Sandy Barton was matron of honor. Cathy Allison, cousin of the bride, Leta Dalins and April Sadler were bridesmaids. Melissa Livingston, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mark Falash was best man. Randy Barbour, Ron Elk and Jim Paxton were groomsmen. Micheal Livingston, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests included Mrs. J.J. Winterholer, grandmother of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Janet Torres was guest book attendant. Mrs. Howard Allen, godmother of the bride; Mrs. Bob English, Mrs. J.R. Engalls, aunts of the bridegroom, and Loel Terrel served. Georgia Fellows assisted with the gifts.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Valley Christian Church.

The bride, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by the M.H. King Co., and the bridegroom, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Falls Brand Independent Meat.

The newlyweds are making their home in Twin Falls.



### Rigby-Morris

**TWIN FALLS**—Karen Rigby and David Morris were married June 25 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride, daughter of Ralph E. and Arlene Rigby of West Valley City, Utah, is a graduate of Granger High School and the International Institute of Hair Design. She is self-employed.

The bridegroom is the son of R. Craig and Margie Morris of La Sueur, Minn., former Twin Falls residents. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977, attended College of Southern Idaho and Brigham Young University. He completed an LDS mission in Columbia, South America. He is employed by Prudential Insurance in Salt Lake City.

An open house will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. June 26 at the home at Mr. and Mrs. Layear B. Thornock, 2107 Alta Vista Drive in Twin Falls.

### Now you know

By United Press International

The first co-ed dormitory in the United States was established at the University of Oregon in 1883.



### Menzik-Jorgensen

**GLENNIS FERRY**—Michel Theresa Menzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menzik, became the bride of Kelly Lynn Jorgensen May 15 in Elko, Nev.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jorgensen of Pocatello. A wedding reception was held Monday at the home of the bride's parents in Glens Ferry. The bride wore a floor length gown

of polyester and and cotton accented by a lace overlay.

Mary Menzik, sister of the bride, served the three-tier wedding cake. Patricia Menzik, sister of the bride, assisted with the gifts and the guestbook.

The bride is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of Pocatello High School.



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LEVI'S FOR WOMEN ..... \$26 to \$31  
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**BURLINGTON trigger cloth**  
Sportswear poplin.

Fantastic color range. SAVE 25% **2.76** A YARD  
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REGULAR PRICES

OUR ENTIRE SELECTION

Regularly \$4.08 to \$6.49 a yard.

**3.29 TO 4.29** A YARD

The look and feel of terrycloth.

**terry stripes**

Exciting, vivid colors for sports and the beach.

Regularly \$2.98 a yard.

**2.00** A YARD

SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF ASSORTED SUMMER FABRICS AT \$2.00 A YARD.

**buttons**

Assorted styles and colors. Compare at \$5.5 a card.

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The iron-on fabric joiner

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**2 PACKS 1.00**

**house of fabrics**

Blue Lakes Mall **734-1277**

Hours:

Weekdays ..... 9:30-9:00  
Saturday ..... 9:30-6:00  
Sunday ..... 12:00-5:00

# Engagements

Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-3

## Want to own your own restaurant table?

Chicago Tribune

If you can buy your own apartment, your own campsite and your own parking space, why not your own table in a restaurant?

Why not, indeed? Nation's Restaurant News reports that the trend already has begun in that premiere restaurant city, New Orleans.

Arnaud's, a Creole restaurant in the French Quarter, started the idea as a joke when regular customers complained about the difficulty of getting a table during tourist season (especially Mardi-Gras) because most French Quarter restaurants do not take reservations.

But an oil company quickly snapped

up the offer, and it was as if the gold rush were on: A stock brokerage firm, a franchise corporation, an advertising agency, an accounting firm and an insurance company quickly followed as permanent table owners. Permanency in this case means the owner has first call on the table for three years.

But guaranteed eating spots in the city renowned for gumbo and creole dishes don't come cheap: The price tag is \$10,000. In addition to the three-year claim on the table, the owner receives an annual credit of \$4,000 against food and beverage charges.

So what's next — your own seat in the movie theater?



June White

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. White of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to Jeff Stryker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Stryker of San Jose, Calif.

Miss White graduated from Buhl High School in 1980 and is employed as an accounting clerk by ADAC Laboratories in San Jose, Calif.

Stryker, a 1978 graduate of Gunderson High School, attended San Jose State University and San Jose City College. He is employed by the County of Santa Clara in San Jose as a police dispatcher.

The couple is planning a July 10 wedding in San Jose.



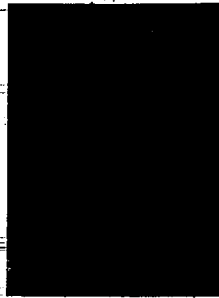
Stacey Brown

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Charles Lee Cargill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Cargill of Burley.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Wright's Flowers.

Cargill has served an LDS mission in Japan. He has attended Brigham Young University and plans to finish his education at Idaho State University.

The couple is planning a July 19 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple.



April Lickley

**GEM STATE DRAPERIES & UPHOLSTERY**  
9 A.M. To 6 P.M.  
Addison Ave. East (Before Kimberly Nurseries)  
**CARPETING & EXPERT INSTALLATION**



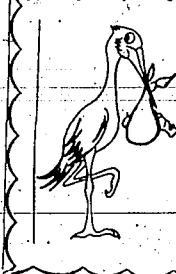
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**734-3805**

"Out-of-Towners" Call Collect



A brand-new little baby!

Now, excited you must be...

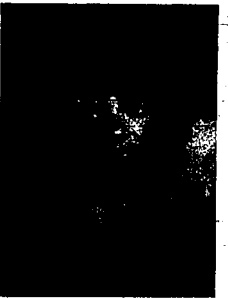
Best wishes to your little one,

And to all the family!

Stop In at Our **BABYLAND**

**Randall's**

**FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**  
1118 Main in Buhl 543-4259



Sondra Anderson

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hansen of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Sondra Dee, to Bill Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Long of Twin Falls and the late H. Long.

Miss Anderson, a 1981 graduate of Hansen High School, attends Juan's College of Hair Design.

Long, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a July 24 wedding at the First Church of Nazarene.



Lisa Jackson

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hughes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Jo Jackson, to Timothy Hans Malone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Malone, all of Jerome.

Miss Jackson is a 1982 graduate of Jerome High School.

Malone is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed by John Beukers.

The couple is planning a July 17 wedding in the Jerome First Baptist Church.

**Buttreys Ad Items Now Effective for 7 DAYS!**  
**WEDNESDAY thru TUESDAY**

Ad Effective June 27, 28 and 29, 1982

Buttreys advertised items are now effective for seven days, Wednesday through Tuesday — Every Week! Below is a partial list from our 7-day ad of Wednesday, June 23, 1982. These sale items and more are still effective through Tuesday, June 29, 1982! Be sure to refer to our June 23 newspaper ads displayed throughout our stores!

**Tree Top APPLE JUICE**  
64 oz. \$1.49

**Western Family Mac & Cheese DINNERS**  
4 7 1/2 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

**Buttreys 1-Ply Bathroom TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pkg. 69¢

**Buttreys Frozen GRAPE JUICE**  
Apple 12 oz. Can 69¢

**(12-oz. Cans) Reg. or Light Budweiser BEER**  
12 Pack \$4.49

**Extra Value Trimmed Meats!**

**BONELESS PORK LOIN COUNTRY RIBS**  
lb. \$1.69

**Grade "A" Southern Grown WHOLE FRYERS**  
lb. 47¢

FOOD STAMP your welcome

**Red Baron PIZZA PRIVATE RECIPE PIZZA**  
14" \$2.99 Your Choice

Sales in Retail Quantities Only!

STORE HOURS: Sun 10-6, Mon-Fri 10-9, Sat 10-8

TWIN FALLS Blue Lake Blvd. North

**Extra-Fresh Produce Specials!**

**U.S. No. 1 Calif. FRESH HEAD LETTUCE**  
3 Heads \$1.00

**Large Hanging BABY TEAR PLANTS**  
6-Inch Pots \$4.99

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lb. 29¢

**U.S. No. 1 Calif. PINK or WHITE GRAPEFRUIT**  
8" \$1.79

**Extra-Fresh Bakery Specials!**

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Buttreys Delicious 6 for 99¢

**Buttermilk BREAD**  
Buttreys Delicious 24" 69¢

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931**

**SOFTLIGHT SHADES**

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WINDOW TREATMENTS EVER TO COME TO LIGHT ARE NOW 20% OFF

Crisp, horizontal permanent pleats create the look of 1" blinds, yet do it with a softer touch in fabrics that range from softly transparent to completely opaque, from versatile neutrals to the good earth tones.

Softlight beats the daylight's out of glare, energy-loss and fading with solarized fabrics that cut out heat and glare by 87%... or sheer, non-solarized shades, a stylish alternative to ordinary sheers.

**543-6678**

**Decorating Den**

Drapery • Carpet • Wallcovering  
The colorful store that comes to your door.



Dear Abby

# Wife's dog becomes bone of contention in marriage

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** Before I entered into my second marriage, I had a small dog. The dog is housebroken, does not get on the furniture, rarely barks and is in no way destructive.

Now, after four years of marriage, my husband informed me that he has never liked dogs in the house, and he insists that the dog be put outside on a permanent basis. He issued an ultimatum — either the dog goes or he goes.

Naturally, I am heartbroken over this. My husband gave no indication of his seemingly deep-rooted feelings prior to our marriage, or even during the time we have been married up to now.

We've always taken the dog on trips whenever possible, and it was so well-behaved that one hardly knew a dog was around.

I am wondering whether to let my marriage go down the drain over a dog, or if I have to give up my beloved pet. My husband was well aware that I had an "inside dog" when he married me. Please comment but don't use my name or city.

— IN THE DOGHOUSE

**DEAR IN:** It strikes me as strange that your husband has lived uncomplainingly for four years with a dog in the house, and suddenly he's

giving you an ultimatum — the dog or him.

If you really care for each other, you will get counseling and resolve the REAL problem.

I think your husband is using a four-legged animal as an excuse to take a two-legged walk.

**DEAR ABBY:** My best friend and I have been having a sexual relationship for the past eight months now. It's the natural result of our being very close, confident friends. We are both married, have young

children and our wives are also good friends.

Since we started this relationship, we both feel better about ourselves. In fact, we both feel we have become closer and more sensitive to our wives as a result. Also, we both feel an improvement in our sex life with our wives. I must add that our sex life with our wives was very good even prior to the start of this relationship.

We find nothing wrong with this; we love each other, our wives and children very much. Is there anything wrong in our being so contented?

Signed

**DEAR CONTENTED:** If you don't think there is anything "wrong," why are you asking?

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a big problem in our family. Our daughter-in-law does not want her child (our 2-year-old grandson) to be around his grandfather when Grampa smokes — and Grampa smokes a whole lot.

She said she read that a person could get cancer from breathing secondhand smoke. What do you think?

**DEAR GRANDMA:** Let me put it this way: Recent studies show that secondhand smoke can be almost as damaging to the lungs as firsthand smoke, and I think your daughter-in-law is justified in protecting her child.

**DEAR ABBY:** A while back you had a letter from an actress who deplored the bad manners of people who leave the theater while the cast is taking curtain calls. I share her opinion wholeheartedly. It's not only bad

manners to the cast members who have spent hours entertaining, but also to those of us who remain seated until the curtain calls are over.

The same applies to baseball games. I detect bawling my feet walked on by people leaving the ballpark during the ninth inning!

I once witnessed a ball game where the home team was behind 7-0. In the last half of the ninth inning the home team got eight runs and won the game! What a thrill those early leavers missed!

— PORTOLA VALLEY FANS

## Standouts

Paula Wood, Michelle Dutry and Julie Barzee graduated recently from Link's School of Business in Twin Falls.

Wood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wood of Twin Falls, completed a fashion merchandising course. Dutry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dutry, completed a legal secretary course. Barzee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Barzee of Gooding, completed an executive secretarial course.

Nancy Atkinson, a junior political science and accounting major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson, and Ray Bower, senior computer science major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower, all of Twin Falls, were among four University of Idaho students to receive scholarships from the University Parents Association in recognition of their outstanding academic record and involvement in campus affairs.

Tina J. Powell of Kimberly, Abdulhami Abdulrahman of Twin Falls, Linda K. Bell of Jerome, Margaret-Anne Fix of Piler, Susan F. Thomas of Buhl and Laura J. Kulken of Twin Falls have been named to the dean's list in the college of business, at the Idaho State University, Pocatello.

The \$150 June Prater Brown Altrusa Club scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho has been awarded to Sherry Diane Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale Ford of Twin Falls. She plans to study the allied health field at CSI. She graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School where she was active in student government, track, volleyball, basketball and in the Presbyterian Church youth group.

Shelley Ray Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner of Hansen, received a \$200 scholarship from the "Pecan" Gold Cereals and a \$100 scholarship from the John W. Roper general scholarship fund. She was salutatorian of the 1982 Hansen High School class and plans to major in agriculture at CSI this fall.

Jane Hupfer of Fairfield has been awarded a \$150 scholarship from the Eugene McGuire memorial scholarship fund at CSI. She plans to major in library science. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doris Hupfer, she is a 1982 graduate of Camas County High School.

## Now you know

By United Press International

The teddy bear got its name when a Brooklyn candy store owner saw a cartoon in the Washington Evening Star Nov. 18, 1902, showing President Theodore Roosevelt sparing the life of a female bear with cubs while on a hunting trip. Teddy's kindness inspired the man to name his new fuzzy brown toy the "teddy bear."

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Laundry Basket  
Sturdy plastic in choice of colors. 1-bu. capacity.

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50 Plastic Trash Liners  
Strong 15-mil plastic trash can liners with big 20-30 gallon capacity. Ties included. Save.

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**2.73**

13-oz. Off! Aerosol Insect Repellent  
Pressurized insect repellent helps keep mosquitoes away from you!

**68¢**

Our Reg. 99¢

Pkg. Of 16 "Big Drink" Plastic Cups  
Hold 16 oz. Disposable, clear plastic.

**14.97**

Top-Flite® Orange Golf Balls  
Orange or yellow balls, durable, long distance. "Pro Shop" quality.

**1.37**

Terry Kitchen Towels  
Cozy jacquard designs. Ea. Polyester/cotton. 16x29.

**5.88**

12 Birdsye Diapers  
Pre-folded, Comfortable 100% cotton diapers.

**1.78**

Ban® Antiperspirant  
Regular or unscented roll-on. 2.5 oz. Save.

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Carpet Fresh™ Deodorizer  
Powder deodorizer you use with a vacuum cleaner. Refreshes both rug and room. 14 oz.

**2 \$54**

Our Reg. 35.97 Ea. 600x12 Plus F.E. 4.3 Each

7 Multispeed tread ribs  
"78" series tread design  
Affordable bias ply

Treadwear Rating 80+  
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Oil, Lube And Filter  
For many cars and light trucks. Labor included.

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Finish Restorer  
Helps remove old wax and sealants. Helps restore color, shine. 16 oz.



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Now Open Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 Through Gardening Season



**Dr. Lamb**

# Iron pills usually benefit seniors

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — About three years ago my wife was told by her doctor to take iron tablets once a day for an anemic condition. Her checkup last week by a different doctor was OK.

Her previous doctor retired. The new doctor said as long as her blood was OK to stop using the iron pills because they could harm the kidneys or liver.

My wife is confused and says she

will still keep using the iron pills. The retired doctor always OK'd her refill prescriptions. We would like your advice. My wife is 65.

**DEAR READER** — Evaluating a person's iron requirements is not a simple matter. You can have an iron deficiency without having an anemia. Or you may have just a mild anemia. If your wife had iron deficiency anemia earlier, at her age she is more likely to have iron deficiency problems.

Older people also have trouble forming new red blood cells. In one

study of individuals over 65 only 66 percent of the iron absorbed into the body was used to form new red blood cells that carry iron. By contrast 91 percent of the iron was used in young controls.

The hemoglobin measurement and, if need be, measuring the amount of iron in the blood (plasma iron level) can help determine an iron deficiency even when a person is not yet anemic from the problem.

An anemia is only one of several indicators of iron deficiency—iron level in enzyme systems that

liberate energy from the food you eat.

Yes, there is a danger of overdoing iron intake, too. But in older people I see no reason to worry about an additional 10 mg of iron a day, or because many vitamin pills contain 18 mg of iron. I would say 18 mg every other day would be OK.

The form of the iron ingested makes a lot of difference. Iron in animal products such as liver or other animal protein called heme iron is much more completely absorbed than iron from non-animal sources.

To give you more information about iron I am sending you The Health Letter 44, Iron and Anemia. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I just read your column on male impotence. Why are doctors so ready to help a man with this problem, yet turn a deaf ear to a woman with frigidity?

Why are doctors reluctant to administer the hormone that would help? One doctor told me, "No, it might cause you to start fooling around and then we can get you in trouble." Why, at age 51, would I be in danger of fooling around?

**DEAR READER** — Lack of sexual response is not always just a matter of hormones. Each case is different. Some women still have abundant amounts of female hormones after the menopause and the doctor can tell by testing.

Nevertheless, I think you are absolutely right and a lot of women could be helped who are not. True, you must consider if there is an increased risk of cancer of the breasts or uterus, and often complications of hormones. I believe doctors are reluctant to give hormones because they are conservative and don't want to run the risk of causing a woman any harm.

Incidentally, doctors are also reluctant to give male hormones to some men for comparable reasons—stimulation of prostate enlargement.

# PRICEBREAKERS

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"Stereo To Go" portable cassette player plus FM stereo radio with headset. Save

**DOORBUSTER**

**1.48**

Our Reg. 1.96

Colorful Air Mattress

For your floating fun this summer. Durable vinyl mattress in solid colors. 72x27" size.

**DOORBUSTER**

**POOL WITH SLIDE**

**27.88**

Rigid Wall Pool With Built-in Slide

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In poly pool with slide built in.

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Extension Cord

100' heavy-duty cord for indoor/outdoor use. Orange.

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Save 15%

Malted Milk Candy

Double pack, 13-oz. each. Delicious crunch balls.

**MTD 20" Lawnmower**

Reg. 187.00

**SALE 179.00**

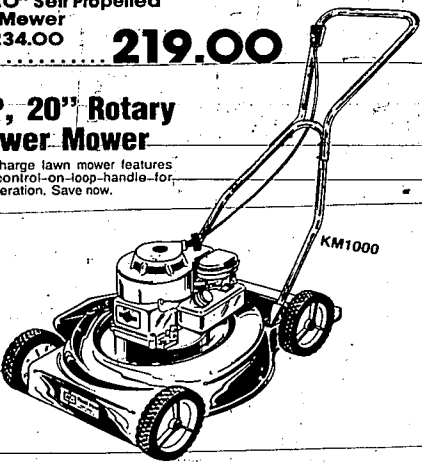
**MTD 20" Self Propelled Lawn Mower**

Reg. 234.00

**SALE 219.00**

## 3-HP, 20" Rotary Power Mower

Side-discharge lawn mower features throttle-control-on-loop-handle-for easier operation. Save now.



**1.97**

Our Reg. 3.18

Save 38%

4 "AA" Batteries

Long-life Energizer alkaline for many uses.

**14.97**

Our Reg. 19.97

Save \$5

Calculator Plus

Credit-card calculator with handy clock and alarm.

## At Wit's End Rental car resembles blind date

By ERMA BOMBCEK  
Field Enterprise, Inc.

Rental cars are like blind dates. They sound terrific over the phone, but personally isn't everything. The car rental people make it sound so easy. You step off the plane and your wheels are waiting for you. What they don't tell you is:

Where do you stick the key that opens the door?

How do you get the seat back so you can fit under the steering wheel?

How do you get the motor to turn over?

Where are the lights?

How do you get out of the parking lot?

It doesn't make sense. You're being thrown together with \$7,000 worth of electronics but you have more instruction on how to ride an elevator.

Ever sit in traffic and try to pick out people driving rental cars? It's easy. He's usually the guy with the windshield wipers going back and forth when the sun is shining. Or the woman who releases her hood going 60 miles an hour on the expressway... with her eyes closed.

Recently, I rented a talking car. From Japan. My car doesn't talk. It's tried to communicate on a few occasions, but it sounded expensive so I ignored it.

No sooner was I settled in this car than a voice said, "Your trunk is open." Now that line may be screaming in Japan, but not to me, who couldn't find the trunk in the first place and whose luggage was piled on the front seat beside me.

The voice had other phrases. "Your left door is open. Your right door is open. Your lights are on. Your seat belt is unfastened."

Finally, I could stand it no longer. "Look, lady, would you give me a break?"

"Your brake is on," she said mechanically.

When I returned the car, the girl at the desk said, "Where are your keys?" I mentioned to the parking lot. "Let her tell you."

There was the car sitting alone in the darkness with a voice saying over and over, "Your keys are in the ignition. Your keys are in the ignition. Your keys are in the ig—"

Would it have killed her to tell me how to get them out?

## Now you know...

By United Press International

The "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci is believed to be the most valuable painting in the world, but the husband of the woman it depicts is said to have disliked it and refused to pay for it. Its first purchaser, King Francis I of France, bought it for his bathroom.

**17.47**

Sale Price

Kodak Extra 1

Extra 1 Camera Outfit

Fixed focus, built-in lens. With 12-exp. 110 color film.

**2 Pkgs. 77¢**

Your Choice

Our Reg. 78¢ Ea. Pkg.

Vacuum Cleaner Bags

Disposable bags made to fit various models. 2 to 5 bags per pkg. Save now.

**4 BAGS**

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**1.79**

3 Oz. Tea Mix

Thirst-quenching iced tea instantly. Just add water, pour over ice.

**1.77**

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Served 1/2 Chicken Dinner

Tasty, with whipped potatoes, vegetable, roll and butter.

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**EXTRA COLOR PRINTS 8¢ ea.**

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The Saving Place

Let's talk language / Fran Wallace



## If only we knew where it belongs

Lee Pagoga of Shoshone called the other day about "only."

"Tell some of these people that misuse it all the time to quit using it the way they do," he said.

"Only" is an orphan. It doesn't know where it belongs.

"Only" is a special modifier that may function as an adjective or as an adverb. It is so adaptable that it seems to fit in and make sense wherever it lights, but this can be quite misleading.

The rule book says that a modifier should be placed immediately before or immediately after the element in the sentence that it is intended to modify. The opportunities for ambiguity

in the placement of "only" are almost endless.

Place this modifier as close as possible to the word or phrase it limits. Here are some "only" sentences complete with translations:

• Only the brave deserve the fair. *Cowards don't deserve pretty lady friends.*

• The brave only deserve the fair. *They don't necessarily win them, but they deserve it.*

• The brave deserve only the fair. *They don't deserve any ugly companions.*

• The brave deserve the fair only if they are seen in the company of anyone less than fair. *they are deli-*

nitely out of line.

Notice how the location of this peculiar little word can change the meaning completely.

Thanks Mr. Pagoga. Many of us needed that.

And now I would like to comment on the pronunciation of Mr. Pagoga's name. Most people make it sound like a horn on a Model-T Ford, or maybe a Japanese building. It is of Basque origin and should be pronounced "Pah-goh-gah," not "Pah-goh-gah."

but Mr. Pagoga has all but given up the battle for correct pronunciation of his name because it has been so often Anglicized.

"If you can't whip 'em, join 'em," is

an American expression that ex-

emplifies our nation's trait of

adaptability under stress. Adaptability is great, but a person's name is worth fighting for. I advised Mr. Pagoga to hold the line, to insist on his right to have his name pronounced correctly.

It is interesting that Mr. Pagoga should be so careful to use correct English, and that he should take the trouble to phone me and point out the mistakes he hears. At the same time it is ironic that he has often heard his own name distorted. Only a person who loves our language and our way of life could be at once so discerning and so patient.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Wallace, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

## Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each Sunday in The Times-News, is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

Skyview-Hazelde nursing home in Twin Falls needs volunteers to play pinch with the residents. Call Claire Dexter at 734-8645.

Volunteers Against Violence needs assistants to accompany volunteer workers on crisis calls to help battered women. Call 734-

8650.

The Burley Card-Center needs volunteers to be visitors, readers and letter writers. Call 678-9474.

The American Cancer Society needs persons in all areas to participate as research volunteers in Cancer Prevention Study II. Call Kathy Williams at 734-4446 to get your research questionnaire.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Carol Marshall at 734-3314 to have it appear in this column.

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**STANDARD 5 FOOT HIGH**  
**3 WALL TUB SPLASH**

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Also, See our selection of Cultured Marble, Rensel Tools, Setting Materials and the Largest Selection of Tiles in Magic Valley.

**QUALITY TILE SALES**  
2538 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-7451

## Spare part garden handy for cuttings

By ART KOZELKA  
Chicago Tribune

Now that the formal beds and borders have been planted, how about establishing a "spare parts" garden or a cutting garden or one to fulfill both purposes?

The spare-parts idea is not new to meticulous veteran gardeners, who often refer to it as a flower bank or flower reserve. It is a place they can dig up plants to replace those in beds and borders that have been damaged by storms, animals, accidents or other misadventures during the growing season.

Thus, the formal displays in the yard can be kept looking their best at all times. The spare-parts planting actually is a kind of insurance that makes this conveniently possible.

With a cutting garden, the goal is to have a profusion of varied, colorful blooms that will forestall raids on the garden displays when the homemaker is moved to whip up a floral arrangement for table decorations indoors or on the patio. Instead, she can snip blooms here to her heart's content.

For the sake of efficiency, let's assume that the spare-parts and cutting gardens will be combined in a single area. This can be located in some unused or outlying part of the

premises where there is sunshine most of the day.

If there is no space for a separate space, utilize a few rows of the vegetable plot. There's no need to heed design-or-other-aesthetics—simply grow the flowers you want in the colors and forms you prefer.

In the spare-parts section, you naturally will want to grow at least a few flowers of each of the kinds in your decorative plantings for matching replacements when the need arises.

The plantings here, whether your own seedlings or sturdy specimens obtained from your bedding plant dealer, should be spaced adequately so you can dig them up with generous balls of soil around the roots when you move them to "replace plants" in the display beds.

All Don River  
Plaid and Striped  
**SHIRTING**  
**20% OFF**  
1 Week Only - June 28-July 2

**Sew-Ciety**  
**and Fabrics**  
AND BRIDAL  
128 Main Ave. North, Twin Falls 734-2448



## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

by Jo Ann Rose

SLEEP occupies, for most of us, a third of our lives... which means that of all the furnishings in our homes, the one we use most is the mattress on our bed, along with its companion box spring.

That makes the selection of a good mattress and box spring one of your most important purchases for the home, not just because of hours of daily use, but because it contributes so much toward your feeling of health and vitality coming from restful sleep.

A sleep is just about the only purchase you make in home furnishings where you need to be concerned only with service. Appearance has little if anything to do with it. You want a quality ticking because it will last longer... but the pretty pattern isn't any reason for buying.

Mattress comfort and the choice of a good inner-spring or foam rubber mattress is largely an individual matter. Many experts recommend mattresses more toward the firm side than the overly soft, but a light person might prefer the softer mattress.

Your best bet is to stop in at our bedding department. You'll find a full selection of sizes and types in quality name brand sleep sets. Test them for comfort, and remember: a good mattress and box spring are one of the best investments you can make.

**S. ROSE**  
**INTERIORS**

Your Drexel Heritage Store  
320 Main Avenue North 733-2800

<p><b>Round Steak</b> Full Cut, Bone In. Albertsons Supreme. Save 20% <b>lb. 1.78</b></p>	<p><b>Albertsons Tuna</b> Oil or Water 6 1/2 oz. Save 20% <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>Cantaloupe</b> Full of flavor Ripe <b>lb. 19¢</b></p>
<p><b>Fryer Thighs</b> Country Pride Save 20% <b>lb. 78¢</b></p>	<p><b>Tomato Sauce</b> Janet Lee 8 oz. Save 62% <b>6 For \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Lettuce</b> Crisp <b>3 Heads For \$1</b></p>
<p><b>Whole Ham</b> Armour Mellow Sweet Fully Cooked - Whole Save 51% <b>lb. 1.68</b></p>	<p><b>Ice Cream</b> Janet Lee - Vanilla 1/2 Gallon. Save 56% <b>1.29</b></p>	<p><b>SUNDAY - MONDAY SPECIAL</b> <b>Chocolate Cream Pies</b> Bakery Fresh Save \$1.20 <b>Ea. 1.49</b></p>
<p><b>Rump Roast</b> Albertsons Supreme Boneless. Save 91% <b>lb. 1.98</b></p>	<p><b>Mayonnaise</b> Albertsons 32 oz. Save 40% <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Glazed or Sugar Donuts</b> Fresh Save \$1.13 for <b>1.59</b></p>

### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be available in the advertised price in each community in which the item is advertised. If you are out of stock, a substitution must be made at the advertised price or the item must be removed from the advertisement.

### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued at the advertised price at the discretion of the store.

## Valley happenings

### Golden wedding circle sets luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Wedding Circle will hold its annual potluck dinner meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall in Twin Falls Monday noon.

All couples who have been married 50 years are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service. There will be a business meeting after the luncheon with prizes given for the couple married the longest and the one most recently observing their golden wedding.

### Hagerman society schedules meet

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Valley Historical Society, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center in Hagerman. Guests are welcome.

### Mental Health group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Mental Health Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Mental Health Services building, 823 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

### Tape workshop set at Jerome

JEROME — A tape and discussion workshop will be sponsored by the South Central Community Action Agency at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Pioneer Hall, 226 N. Lincoln, Jerome. The tape is of a lecture given by Dr. Wayne Dyer at Utah State University.

A low income person will be elected to a seat on the Tri-County CAA board. For more information, call Mary Lee Pfefferle, 324-8856.

### NOW plans June 30 rally

TWIN FALLS — A potluck dinner and rally will be held at the Twin Falls City Park at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, sponsored by the Magic Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women. "We've Only Just Begun" will be the theme.

June 30 marks the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, which needs ratification by three more states to become part of the U.S. constitution.

Pat Marcantonio, chapter president, said the local rally will honor those men and women who have worked for ERA ratification and will serve as a reminder that Magic Valley NOW will continue the fight for equal rights for women.

The public is invited. Persons attending should bring a covered dish, place setting and drink. Similar rallies are being held throughout the state and nation.

## Twin Falls center schedule

359 4th Ave. West

June 28 Turkey and noodles  
June 29 Barbecue on a bun  
June 30 Chicken party  
July 1 Turkey ala king  
July 2 Tamales  
July 3 Pancake Happening  
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
(Menu subject to change)

Activities:

June 22 Picnic 1 p.m.  
June 28 Bingo 7 p.m.  
June 30 Grocery delivery  
June 23 Crafts 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Grocery delivery  
Work in flower garden  
July 3 Pancake Happening  
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
July 4 Center closed

FREE

Ring Cleaning  
and Inspection

FREE

Bottle of Jewelry  
Cleaner

JENSEN  
Jewelry

Check for:  
Chipped  
Diamonds

(with coupon)

Check for:  
Loose Diamonds

109 Main Ave. East and  
Shelby Center  
Twin Falls

Check for:  
Weak Setting

Check for:  
Weak Prongs

Clean All  
Diamonds

1341 Overland Ave.  
Twin Falls

Sunday, June 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

## PLANNING A WEDDING?

**CLASS REUNIONS or FAMILY PORTRAITS**  
Call or come in to our studio — We have the experienced and qualified personnel to help you plan and make decisions. Also wedding announcements, invitations, any wedding accessories, frames & custom framing.

**CORRELL**  
PHOTO, ART & FRAMING

**SEE US TODAY!**  
200 East Main, Jerome  
324-2486

# \$150,000 WATER DAMAGE SALE

## OPEN TODAY SUNDAY

Leaking water line damages furniture - A broken water line at Walker Appliance and Furniture Store, has damaged about half of a \$300,000 inventory.

A water line running from the back of the store to the front, and under a concrete floor, broke about a fourth of the way through the store sometime during the weekend. This allowed water to seep up onto the floor to a depth of about three inches over most of the store.



Everything Must Be Sold!  
**SPECIAL HOURS:**

12 Noon - 6 p.m. Sunday 6/27  
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday 6/28  
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Tuesday 6/29

## ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE

# Save up to 25%, 50%, 75%

Chairs, Tables, Dining Room Sets, Sofas, Loveseats, Appliances, Lamps, Buffets, Hutches, End Tables, Dressers, Carpets, Recliners, Swivel Rockers, Desks, China Cabinets, Lawn Furniture — It All Has To Go! All Sales are Final!

**FINANCING  
AVAILABLE**

30, 60, 90 Days up to 3 years  
"Cash or Contract"

*Walker's*

FURNITURE APPLIANCES TELEVISION  
453 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
PHONE 733-3839



ANN CROWLEY

LAURI SMITH

## Three attend national meet

Three students from Twin Falls High School will attend the annual national conference of the National Association of Student Councils in Reno, Nev., this week. The conference starts today and continues through Thursday.

Attending from Twin Falls are: Keith Allred, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allred; Ann Crowley, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowley; and Lauri Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Smith.

Allred is the student body president at Twin Falls High, while Smith is the student council recording secretary and Crowley is the junior class secretary.

The three Twin Falls delegates traveled to the convention with other Idaho delegates.

The convention will feature workshops on leadership skills and student government projects. Delegates are expected from all 50 states.

# Sun Valley

## 4TH OF JULY ICE SHOW

**SPECIAL  
ICE SHOW  
& BUFFET  
ON JULY 3, 1982  
FEATURES:**



LISA MARIE ALLEN  
Former Olympian, Current Ice Capades Star  
BRIAN POCKAR  
3rd, 1982 World Championships  
FRANK SWIEDING & BETH FLORA  
Current Pairs Ice Capades Stars  
A SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAY!

**WEEKEND ICE SHOW  
SPECIAL PACKAGE INCLUDES:**  
• Two Nights Luxurious Accommodations  
• Gourmet Dining & Dancing  
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SPECIAL PACKAGE RATES OR BUFFET/ICE SHOW OR ICE SHOW ONLY RATES AVAILABLE

Sun Valley Ice Shows Will Be Held  
Every Saturday Night  
From July 3 Through September 4, 1982

FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION  
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Sun Valley Company, Sun Valley, ID 83353

# SAFEGWAY SAVINGS

Prices Good June 27—29, 1982  
Retail Quantities

## We Offer A Big Selection and Lots of Super Savers!

Apple Juice 55¢  
Waffles 95¢  
Butter 1.75  
Margarine 79¢

Orange Juice 1.23  
Margarine 79¢  
Blue Bonnet Spread 1.29  
Orange Juice 1.05  
Happy Shake 39¢  
Coffee 7.19  
Coffee 5.49  
Coffee 5.69  
Almonds 1.59

Screams 1.41  
Snack Crackers 1.09  
Honey Grahams 1.69  
Beef Stew 1.19  
Clam Chowder 43¢  
Pizza 1.79  
Clorox Pre-Wash 2.19  
Lite Salt 49¢  
Gelatin Pops 1.69

**Wheaties**  
Cereal  
18-oz. **\$1.51**

**Cheerios**  
Economy Size  
15-oz. **\$1.53**

**Bug Lights**  
G.E., Yellow,  
60 Watt, 100 Watt  
2-pk. **\$1.99**

**Bonine Motion Sickness Pills**  
8-ct. **\$1.99**

**Massengill Douche**  
Country Fresh, Herbal  
or Vinegar and Water  
20-oz. Label **\$1.39**

**Trix Cereal**  
12-oz. **\$1.63**

**Arriid Cream**  
12-oz. Label **\$1.29**

**Dexatrim**  
Extra Strength  
40-ct. **\$5.99**

**Deluxe Grahams**  
Keebler  
12 1/2-oz. **\$1.19**

**Cat Food**  
9 Lives  
18-oz. **97¢**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
Extra, Combo  
or Pepperoni.  
up to 15 1/2-oz. **\$2.07**

**Arriid X-Dry Roll On**  
Reg. or Baby 20-oz. Off Label  
Arriid XX Dry Reg. 20-oz. Off Label  
1.5-oz. **\$1.49**

**Ajax**  
Cleanser  
14-oz. cans **90¢**

**Pringles**  
Potato Chips  
Original Style  
4.5-oz. **70¢**

**Ore Ida**  
Shredded Hash Browns  
or Potatoes O'Brien  
24-oz. **\$1.05**

**TOTINO'S PIZZA**  
Pepperoni & Mushroom,  
Combination or  
Canadian Bacon  
20-oz. **\$3.29**

**Dynamo**  
50-oz. Off Label  
64-oz. **\$3.59**

**Pringles**  
Potato Chips  
Original Style, Rippled & Light  
Twin Pack, 9-oz. **\$1.39**

**Jeno's Pizza**  
Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage,  
Canadian Bacon, Klemburger, Combo  
up to 12-oz. **\$1.09**

**FREE Listermint**  
With Newspaper Coupon  
Look for the Listermint  
Coupon in this Newspaper.  
6-oz. Bottle **\$1.35**  
OR SAVE 75¢ OFF ON ANY OTHER SIZE WITH COUPON  
Listermint 12-oz. 20-oz. OFF LABEL SAVE 1.05 WITH COUPON **\$1.24**

**Detergent**  
20-oz. Off Label  
32-oz. **\$1.89**

**Cake Mixes**  
Duncan Hines, White, Devil's Food, Yellow,  
Peach, Chocolate, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon,  
Sour Cream, Maple, Cherry Supreme,  
Super Moist, Orange Supreme,  
Deep Choc., Orange Supreme, Carrot Cake  
18.5-oz. **99¢**

**Margarine**  
Fleischmann's  
Quarters  
16-oz. **99¢**

**Ivory Soap**  
Personal Size  
9-oz. Off Label  
pkg. of 3-oz. bars **\$1.00**

**Raisin Bran**  
Post  
25-oz. **\$2.15**

**Minute Maid**  
100% Orange Juice  
64-oz. ctn. **\$1.87**

### SAVE WITH COUPONS • SAVE WITH COUPONS

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Bic Lighters**  
Disposable  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
20¢ Off The list price of  
**Afta**  
Afta's Foot Spray  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
20¢ Off The list price of  
**Lotion**  
Baby Magic  
Menthol, 16-oz. or 8-oz.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Ore Ida**  
Potatoes O'Brien,  
Wedges or Fries, 24-oz.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Pizza Rolls**  
Jeno's Sausage or  
Pepperoni, 6-oz.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Bic Lighters**  
Twin Pack  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
10¢ Off The list price of  
**Toothbrushes**  
Reach Youth  
Medium & Soft  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Oristan**  
Long Lasting & Regular  
Nasal Spray, 15-ml.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Dr. Scholl's**  
Athletes Foot Powder,  
Gel & Soap N Sock  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
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4 Cans,  
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**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Toothbrushes**  
ORAL B  
35, 40, 45  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
10¢ Off The list price of  
**Toothbrushes**  
Reach Plus  
Medium & Soft  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Anacin**  
Tablets  
30-ct.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
20¢ Off The list price of  
**Hairspray**  
VO-5, Reg., Non Acre  
& Unscented, 8-4-oz.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
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Up to 8 1/2-oz.  
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Sleep Aid  
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**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
20¢ Off The list price of  
**Baby Bath**  
Baby Magic  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
25¢ Off The list price of  
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Chlor-Trimeton  
12-mg., 12-ct.  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
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Aim, Family, Reg. 25-oz. Off  
Regular or Mint, 8-4-oz.  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
15¢ Off The list price of  
**Minute Maid**  
Lemonade or Fruit Punch  
64-oz.  
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LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

**Polaroid**  
SX-70  
Time Zero  
Twin Pack **\$13.99**  
Single **\$7.39**  
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600 Sun Film  
Single **\$7.99**

**Time-Zero Supercolor**  
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Resistant to UV light only. Void where prohibited. Offer not applicable to commercial sales. Limited to one per customer. Offer expires July 2, 1982. Requests for this offer must be received by July 2, 1982.

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10 INCH 14 KARAT.  
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mark for 14 karat gold  
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**SAFEGWAY COUPON**  
35¢ Off The list price of  
**Peanuts**  
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24-oz.  
Coupon Good Thru July 10, 1982.  
LIMIT ONE PER COUPON.

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